

The University of Alberta Alumni Association Magazine

NEW TRAIL

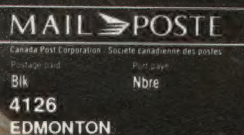
SPRING 1992

**SALUTING
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WINSPEAR**

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NEW TRAIL

When the Faculty of Business began discussions in preparation for this year's 75th anniversary of its attaining faculty status, one thing was obvious: in one way or another those celebrations would have to involve Francis Winspear, its former faculty member and long-time friend. For more than 60 years Winspear has been intimately connected with the Faculty and its development.

I met Francis Winspear for the first time late last year when I interviewed him in connection with the story which appears on page seven of this magazine. It was a welcome opportunity to meet a man whose name I had been hearing for many years, someone very much a part of the history of this University.

Winspear was — and is — a remarkable man. Through hard work, intelligence and regard for people, he built his accounting practice into a business empire. Now, with equal determination, he is returning much of the money he accumulated through his businesses back to the community from which it came.

I found Dr Winspear to be thoughtful and cooperative. Though he spoke quietly and with modesty, an underlying strength of character shone through, helping to explain how this one man could have

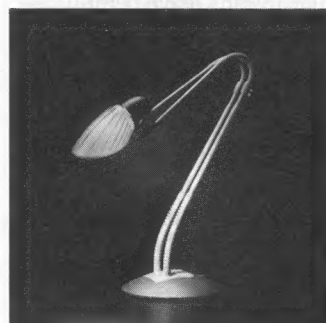
at one time served as the president of eight separate companies.

In the article I put together for *New Trail*, I touch on many of this remarkable man's involvements, but there were others that didn't find their way into the piece. Two, in particular, come to mind. The first is his service during the Second World War as the "Agent of the Custodian of Enemy Property in Alberta," a position which involved many interesting experiences.

The second is his service as chair of the Alberta selection committee of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust. Under Winspear's leadership the Alberta committee made repeated representations to London seeking to have the Rhodes Will amended to allow for the participation of women in the scholarship program. When that came about (influenced by the passing of an anti-discrimination act in the U.S.) the Alberta committee was one of the first — if not the first — to send a female to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

"Distinguished Benefactor" is the title that the Faculty of Business bestowed on Francis Winspear as the highlight of its recent 75th anniversary celebrations. He has certainly been that.

Rick Pilger
Editor



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The highlight of the Faculty of Business's 75th Anniversary celebration was the recognition of Francis Winspear as "Distinguished Benefactor."

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Visiting the Galapagos Islands was a dream come true for Pat Rafferty, who took along her camera.

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Alumni of the Industrial Design program are contributing design to many of the objects of our daily life.

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Francis Winspear, "distinguished benefactor" to the Faculty of Business, the University and the broader community, at home in his Edmonton apartment overlooking the river valley.

Photo by Lotus Studio.



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New Native Studies Head Named

On 1 May 1992, James Dempsey will return to the University of Alberta, where he began his university studies.

Dempsey, a registered Indian and member of the Blood nation, will be returning to lead the University's School of Native Studies, the first Native to fill the director's position.

A native of Calgary, Dempsey began his undergraduate studies at the U of A and completed them at the University of Calgary, where he earned his master's degree in Canadian history in 1987. He will come to his new U of A position from the Saskatchewan Indian Federation College in Regina, where he has taught, counselled and played a central role in developing the College's curriculum.

Dempsey acknowledges that one of the biggest challenges that he and the School will face is to encourage Native undergraduate students to pursue graduate studies. More and more schools are asking for Native instructors, he says, and job opportunities will be good.

"Natives just haven't gone



New Director Dempsey

beyond the bachelor's level and there are very few with MAs and PhDs," says Dempsey, who points out that the SIFC will have difficulty finding a qualified historian to fill the position he is vacating.

Dempsey will replace the first director of the School, Richard Price, who plans to take a year's leave before returning to teaching duties in the School.

Achievements Recognized

On 21 and 23 November, almost 800 people were conferred degrees that signified the successful completion of their courses of study at the

University of Alberta.

But for four of the degree recipients at the University's 1991 Fall Convocation, the degrees they received were affirmation of a different sort — recognition of exemplary achievement in their life's work and their dedicated contribution to their community. Among these four who were conferred honorary LLD degrees were three who were already alumni of the University: Ron Southern, '53 BSc, Raymond Lemieux, '43 BSc, and Her Honor Marjorie Bowker, '38 BA, '39 LLB.

Southern, president, CEO and chairman of ATCO Ltd., transformed ATCO, which manufactured portable buildings for industrial camps, into a world-wide organization of energy and resource-related companies. With his wife Margaret, a '53 BPE graduate of the U of A, he developed the world-class show jumping complex Spruce Meadows, site of the world's largest equestrian event, the Master's Horse Show.

Lemieux, a professor emeritus of chemistry at the University, is credited with transforming carbohydrate chemistry into a rigorous and productive science. His many honors include the first Canadian Gold Medal for Science and Engineering, recognizing his place at the top of Canadian science.

Bowker, for 17 years an Alberta family court judge, was the initiator of the Family Court Conciliation Services, a court centred on counselling for separating and divorcing couples, which has been copied in other Canadian jurisdictions and is the model for a similar court in Australia. Her independent analysis of the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement, *On Guard for Thee*, figured prominently in the free-trade debate.

The fourth honorary degree conferred at Fall Convocation went to Ruth Carse of Edmonton, who founded the Alberta Ballet in 1966 and served as its artistic director until 1975. A native Edmontonian, Carse danced with a

number of professional companies and taught at ballet schools in Edmonton, Banff and Toronto during her career.

Prestigious Award to Chemist

Chemist Norm Dovichi is doing remarkable work at the University of Alberta. He leads a research team that is described as "a world leader in developing DNA sequencing technology and in the search for a blueprint of human genes that could revolutionize disease diagnosis and treatment."

What is even more remarkable is that Dovichi is only 37 years old. The preceding description of the quality of his research group was contained in the National Research Council's announcement that Dovichi had been selected as the 1992 Steacie Prize winner.

That prestigious award, which was presented to him at the University on 20 January, recognizes the U of A chemistry professor as Canada's most outstanding scientist under the age of 40. It carries with it a cheque for \$7,500.

Since coming to the University in 1986, Dovichi, who holds degrees from Northern Illinois University and the University of Utah, has made tremendous strides in the area of analytical chemistry related to detection technology. His research group has developed technology to speed up DNA sequencing, greatly enhancing the process by which the make-up of genes is deter-

Award Winner Dovichi



At the U of Waterloo, where she did her undergraduate work, Sharon Morsink was a regular on the dean's honor list. She is now continuing her research, involving aspects of quantum mechanics near black holes, at the U of A with the support of a new scholarship named for Avadh Bhatia, who taught physics at the University from 1955 until his death in 1984. Bhatia had fervently hoped to see more women in science, particularly physics. Following his death, his widow June, who writes under the name Helen Forrester, provided \$100,000 (matched by Alberta Advanced Education) to establish an award to encourage women to do postdoctoral work in physics at the U of A. In the absence of a suitable post-graduate candidate, the inaugural award was made as a renewable \$2,500 scholarship for a student entering the PhD program. The winner was Morsink, shown above with Mrs Bhatia at the presentation ceremony.

mined. The long range goals are to make it easier to duplicate genes artificially, find the causes of genetic diseases, predict their occurrence, and ultimately eliminate them.

The Steacie Prize, named for the eminent Canadian scientist EWR Steacie, who died in 1962, is one measure of the excellence of Dovichi's work. Another was provided recently by the Human Genome Initiative in the U.S., which ranked his proposal for funding at the very top of some 100 proposals made to it — that resulted in a \$300,000 grant, making his research team only the second group outside the U.S. to receive funding from that project.

Cold Buster Makes Headlines

Just as winter was tightening its icy grip, University of Alberta professor Larry Wang announced a new product to give us a leg-up in the perennial battle to stay warm — a specially formulated snack bar originally developed for the Canadian Armed Forces.

The fruit of more than \$1 million in research and 16 years of animal and human studies, the Canadian Cold Buster bar combines all-natural ingredients in such a way that human tolerance to cold is significantly increased after ingestion of the bar, which speeds up the complex process by which body fat is converted to heat in humans.

Tests in Wang's laboratory established that eating a bar could give someone caught outdoors in cold weather twice the normal amount of time to seek proper shelter or help before the body's core temperature dropped to the level which would result in hypothermia.

The Cold Buster's debut in November 1991 was greeted by a flurry of media interest and early sales of the bar, marketed first in Western Canada, were even better than expected. The only problem that Wang and his partners in the Cold Buster venture faced was keeping up with demand



Professor Larry Wang poses with a Cold Buster bar at the launch of the new product, which has a novel ability to help humans keep warm.

when suddenly the bar was making headlines again.

But these were troubling.

On 3 January 1992, the Edmonton daily newspaper *The Journal* and The Canadian Press news service outlet in Edmonton received letters from a group calling itself the Animal Rights Militia. The letters claimed that ARM had injected liquid oven cleaner into Cold Buster bars on store shelves in Edmonton and Calgary.

In the letters (*The Calgary Herald* received a similar letter on 6 January) the activists said that they had poisoned the bars as a protest against the experimentation leading up to the development of the bar. It was their claim that Professor Wang had "slaughtered thousands of rats" in his research.

Wang, who was in China when the letters were received and the decision made to pull the Cold Buster bar from store shelves, was bewildered by the development. "Personally, I love animals," says the zoology professor. "I pride myself as someone who cares for the welfare of animals." Once an avid fisherman, he gave up fishing some years ago, unable to reconcile the "sport" with the unnecessary suffering it was causing.

On his return to Canada, Wang stressed that all his research has been scrutinized by the Canadian Council on Animal Care and by the granting agencies which have

helped fund the research — these include the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, the Medical Research Council and the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research. "I've published 25 articles and several books [on cold physiology and hibernation studies] and not once was I challenged. It's a free country; there are many channels and avenues in which to challenge a researcher. Why do [those calling themselves ARM] want to hold the public as hostage. It's a very inconsiderate act."

At a news conference in mid-January, Wang set before the assembled reporters two stacks of research reprints summarizing all the research done in his laboratory in the past dozen years. One pile represented work done with animal subjects; the other, research using human volunteers. "Show me anything in there that we have done to rats that we haven't done to humans," was his challenge.

Wang also made it clear that the Cold Buster was not developed with an eye for personal monetary gain. "Four years ago when I was given the right to commercialize this product by the Department of National Defence, I assigned all my rights to the University for \$1 — I still have the cheque."

The current arrangement, which sees the University earn a royalty on each bar

sold, was arrived at after the University, unable to strike a satisfactory commercialization deal, put the opportunity to take the Cold Buster into the marketplace back into Wang's hands.

After an expensive recall and safety inspection (the exact cost is yet to be determined, but "it will definitely hurt," says Wang) the bars are now back on the market in Western Canada and in parts of Ontario. No bars other than those which accompanied the letters to the media outlets were found to have been tampered with, and a communication from ARM has admitted that poisoning of bars on store shelves did not take place.

Wang believes that, in the short term, Cold Buster sales will undoubtedly be adversely affected by ARM's scare tactics. He is hopeful that "in the longer term we could be benefitted by the greater product awareness that has resulted."

Reality is Focus of Constitutional Lecture

"The reality of Canadian federalism is that succeeding federal and provincial governments have worked together to solve many of our problems."

That observation was made by former U of A vice-president (academic) Peter Meekison. It was given in support for the federal proposal to establish a Council of the Federation as part of a new constitutional arrangement and was made during the course of the inaugural Belzberg Chair lecture.

Meekison delivered that lecture at the University on 14 November, following his appointment to the Belzberg Chair in Constitutional Studies for a three-year term.

The professor of political science who resigned from his vice-presidential position last year to devote his full energy to the constitutional debate spoke about the realities of the

Canadian experience and what can reasonably be expected from a new constitutional arrangement in view of these realities.

"The Constitution cannot solve all of our problems," said Meekison, adding that he is gradually coming to the conclusion that there is simply too much on the table at this time, that everything cannot be discussed at once and everything cannot and should not be in the Constitution. Some issues, he said, should be resolved by the political process.

In particular, he pointed to the fact that the federal proposals to strengthen the economic union will have enormous implications for a wide range of provincial government policies, including marketing boards, procurement, product standards and hiring policies.

While acknowledging that few would find fault with the principles behind the desirability of a clause promoting a stronger economic union, the Belzberg Chair holder asked, "Are there nonconstitutional alternatives such as uniform legislation or commitments to reduce [interprovincial] barriers?" and then gave his own reply, "The answer is 'yes' and they need to be weighed against such a sweeping clause in the Constitution."

Another reality, Meekison believes, is that the distinct society clause, given its now symbolic importance in Quebec, is a dealmaker or deal-breaker. He said that there appears to be a growing recognition that the distinct society clause contained in the federal proposal, or something equivalent, is necessary if an over-all agreement with



Professor Meekison delivers his inaugural Belzberg Lecture

Quebec is to be reached.

He went on to say that he believes that this time the phrase has a better chance of being accepted, adding that "Distinct society reflects the reality of the Canadian polity and the 1867 Confederation agreement."

On Senate reform, Meekison said that whatever model is chosen, every effort should be made to avoid having the two houses — the Senate and the House of Commons — elected at the same time, because of the likelihood that Senate election results would simply mirror those for the House of Commons.

Meekison has published extensively on Canadian federalism and advised the provincial government on constitutional affairs. The chair he now holds was created by Dr Samuel Belzberg and family to give outstanding constitutional scholars the opportunity to write and teach at the University and participate in projects at the University's Centre for Constitutional Studies. The first holder of the chair was R Dale Gibson, professor of law at the University of Manitoba.

Peter and Patti Meekison Bursary Fund

At the time of Peter's stepping down from his duties as the University's vice-president (academic), friends of the Meekisons established a fund in their honor. The fund is to be used to assist needy students continue their studies at the University. Those wishing to contribute to the fund are invited to send contributions to:

**Development Office
450 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton T6G 2E8**

Cheques may be made payable to the University of Alberta and designated for the Meekison Bursary Fund.

Around and About

□ U of A chemistry professor James Lown is the winner of the Paul Ehrlich Prize for 1992 from the Association de Recherches Scientifiques Paul Neumann, an award which recognizes outstanding contribution in the field of medical chemistry. In July Dr Lown will present his award lecture at the 28th International Meeting of Medicinal Chemistry, being held in France.

□ As part of the 60th anniversary celebrations at Taiwan's National Cheng-Kung University, U of A mechanical engineering professor Kwo Chang Chen was selected to receive a Distinguished Alumnus Award. In November, Dr Cheng presented a seminar on heat transfer and flow visualization at his alma mater as part of the anniversary celebrations.

□ In November, as a highlight of its annual conference in Ottawa, the Canadian Bureau for International Education presented former U of A president Myer Horowitz its Award of Merit "in recognition of his outstanding contribution, exceptional leadership and extraordinary service to the field of international education."

□ Jiri Krupicka, U of A professor emeritus of geology, was awarded the prestigious C Purkyne Medal for his life's work in geology. The presentation took place last October in Prague in the 16th century Sternberg Palace at Malá Strana under the auspices of the Czechoslovak Geological Survey, the Science Faculty of Charles University, and the Czech ministry of the environment.

□ U of A soil scientist Steve Pawluk has been named a Soil Science Society of America Fellow.

□ Rob Merrett, U of A professor of English and the Faculty of Arts' associate dean responsible for external relations, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Canadian Society for Eighteenth Century Studies.

□ A \$10,000 donation to the University by Mary and Hal Yexxa of Edmonton has initiated a Dermatology Oncology Fellowship to promote the training of young physicians who will work towards a more complete understanding of malignant melanomas and other skin cancers. The donation, which the

Yexas plan to match in 1992, is in support of the work of professor of medicine Kowichi Jimbow and his research team, who have succeeded in establishing antibodies which specifically react with melanoma, creating a system for detection of hidden cancer cells.

□ John Tulip, a U of A professor of electrical engineering who has done pioneering work related to the medical use of lasers, was a recipient of a 1991 Alberta Science and Technology Leadership Award. The ASTech Awards recognize individuals, businesses and institutions which have made significant contributions to science and technology in Alberta. Other U of A scientists who were finalists in the second annual competition, held late last year, were David Schindler (Zoology), Ray Rajotte (Surgery and Medicine), Antoine Noujaim (Pharmacy) and Michael Longenecker (Immunology). Noujaim and Longenecker jointly represented the biotechnology firm Biomira Inc.

□ Civil Engineering professor Norbert Morgenstern was named to the Alberta Order of Excellence in November. In conferring the honor, Lieutenant Governor Gordon Towers cited Dr Morgenstern's "extensive contributions in geotechnical education, research and professional practice."

□ Among the first students to make use of the classrooms and laboratories in the newly-renovated Corbett Hall, were five physical therapists from Indonesia who studied at the University from September until December last year under the auspices of a Fellowship Training Program sponsored by the World Bank. The five have now returned to resume their careers as physical therapy instructors in Indonesia, a country of 180 million which has only about 800 physical therapists. In contrast, Canada has about 10,000 physical therapists for its population of 26 million.

□ The federal cabinet has appointed U of A mechanical engineering professor Gerald Lock to the newly-formed Canadian Polar Commission, established to promote the development and dissemination of knowledge of polar regions. The commission reports directly to U of A grad Tom Siddon, '63 BSc(Eng), minister of Indian affairs and northern development.

Benefactor and Friend

Beyond the broad ribbons of glass which stretch from the floor to the very ceiling of the main swimming pool at the University of Alberta, an icy wind teases the blanket of white covering the winter campus. Inside the protection of concrete and glass, knots of youngsters ring the pool awaiting instruction. Soon the shimmering blue water, which at other times has felt the powerful strokes of some of the world's best swimmers, comes alive with their splashing.

In the stands which climb away from the pool level, parents watch, some wrapping themselves in a Saturday morning lethargy, others squeezing what utility they can out of this time spent waiting. Behind them, visible from the walkway which gives access to the viewing area, is a plaque hung 35 years ago to declare this pool to be a memorial to Winslow and Christian Hamilton, who died together in the North Star airplane crash at Mount Slesse, B.C. in December 1956.

This memorial to their lives was made possible by the generosity of their friends and by one person in particular: Francis Winspear, a man who values friendship and has indelibly marked the University of Alberta in that spirit.

Such a friend has Francis Winspear been to the University, and to the Faculty of Business in particular, that when the business school recently celebrated the 75th Anniversary of the first business class at the University, it did so by conferring upon Winspear the title "Distinguished Benefactor." And he responded in a totally characteristic way: with the largest single gift ever made to the University by an individual living donor. The \$2 million gift, announced at the 75th anniversary ceremonies held in Convocation Hall on Campus on 25 November, will create an endowment to help the Business Faculty retain and recruit topflight faculty members.

Interest from the endowment will fund four senior business fellowships. The first fellowship has been named after Winspear's long-time business partner and friend, Alexander Hamilton (no relation to Winslow Hamilton). The second fellowship bears the name of another of Winspear's friends, Eric Geddes, who was Price Waterhouse's managing partner



For more than 60 years Francis Winspear has given generously of his time and money to support the University of Alberta.

This portrait of Francis Winspear, painted by Myfanwy Pavelic, hangs in the Winspear Reading Room located in the Faculty of Business Building on campus.

in Edmonton prior to his retirement and is a former chair of the University's Board of Governors. The third and fourth fellowships are to be named at a later date to honor others who have contributed to the business school's success; in the interim they are simply being referred to as the Winspear Fellowships.

Francis Winspear and the University of Alberta go back a long way together. To 1930, in fact. That was the same year that Winspear opened his Edmonton accounting office which would eventually grow into a firm of national and international importance. For the two years prior to 1930, Winspear had been the accountant in charge of the Edmonton sub-office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell &

Co.'s Calgary operation. When he told his seniors in the city to the south that he was leaving the security of their established firm to open a private practice — this in the midst of a depression — they responded that he was crazy. "Winspear, you're out of your mind," are the words that the distinguished benefactor recalls. He would prove them wrong.

Thanks to Winspear's vision, hard work, and creativity, his firm grew quickly. He soon took in partners — Winslow Hamilton was the first — and, at a time when students of accounting were having a difficult time obtaining articling positions, he took in as many as he could.

Before a decade had passed, the office that Winspear had opened in a corner of the Institute of Applied Art, which occupied the Magee Building in downtown Edmonton, was the largest accounting office in the Alberta capital. In 1943, he and his partners opened an office in Vancouver. Other branch offices in smaller centres in Western Canada soon followed, and when Winspear retired in 1965 he was the senior partner in a firm national in scope with more than two dozen international affiliations. At the time Winspear Higgins Stevenson and Co. merged with Deloitte Haskins & Sells in 1980, it controlled 26

offices in Canada and the merger made the combined entity the third largest accounting firm in Canada. (Although the Winspear and Deloitte firms were about equal in size at the time of the merger, the name Deloitte Haskins & Sells was

By Rick Pilger

with portions adapted from an article written by Ron Thomas for the U of A bulletin *Folio*.

retained because of that firm's extensive international connections under the name Deloitte Haskins and Sells International.)

All of this was still in the future, however, when in January of 1930 Winspear answered the telephone and for the first time heard the kindly Scottish burr belonging to Dr Robert Wallace, then president of the University of Alberta. Wallace, it turned out, had a problem. It was an "alcoholic problem," remembers Winspear: it seemed that the accountant responsible for lecturing in the School of Commerce (at that time within the Faculty of Arts and Science) was finding the bottom of a glass more attractive than the classroom. "Wallace offered me \$700 to take over until the end of the term," recalls Winspear, who welcomed the opportunity and faced his first class on 6 February 1930. One of the students was Winslow Hamilton.

The terms of Winspear's appointment had been set at a meeting involving Dean of Arts and Sciences William AR Kerr and the University's bursar, Archie West, as well as

Winspear and Wallace. At that meeting, the sessional nature of the appointment, which was to terminate that April, was emphasized. Winspear, however, had different ideas about the duration of his teaching career.

In his autobiography, to which he drolly gave the title *Out of My Mind*, Winspear admits that he hoped to "so capture the interest of the students and the confidence of the administration that a permanent appointment would be earned." This he did, quickly becoming a full professor and continuously holding a faculty appointment in the business school until the demands of his widespread business and community involvements led to his resignation in 1948.

Four years later, University President Andrew Stewart persuaded Winspear to come back to the University as director of a reorganized School of Commerce, the accountant agreeing to a one-year term as an unpaid officer. "I am not at all sure that it was a fruitful year either for me or for the University," writes Winspear in *Out of My Mind*. It did, however, further Winspear's belief that a business school

Faculty of Business Celebrating 75 Years

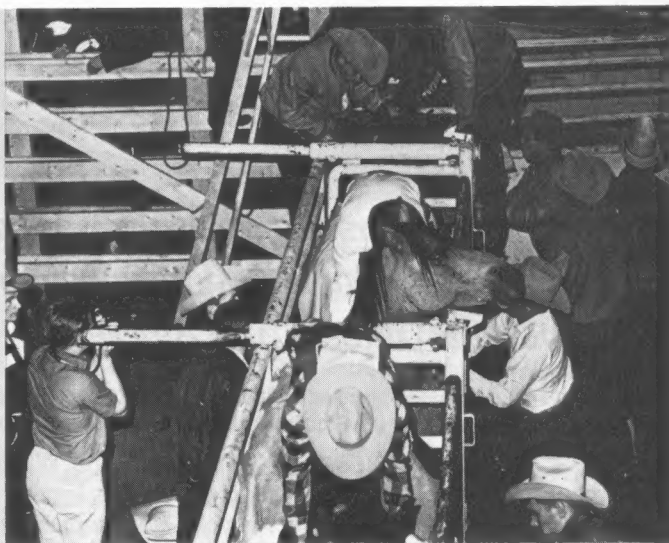
By 1916 hope for an early end to the hostilities flaring in Europe had faded, and the fledgling University of Alberta was experiencing enrolment declines as students and staff departed for the battlefields. But even in the shadow cast by the Great War the University continued to build for the future. Thus, in 1916 the School of Accountancy within the Faculty of Arts and Sciences began offering instruction.

Classes were taught by the University's first registrar, Cecil Race, with help from practising accountants WW Gould and CL Richardson, and history professor AL Burt.

The Bachelor of Commerce degree program was introduced in 1921, and the first BCom degrees in the University's history were awarded in 1923 to Donald Allan, Robert Page and Max Palmer.

In 1928, reorganization of the School was accompanied by a name change and the School of Commerce came into being. By 1930, the year that Francis Winspear took over as the lecturer in accounting, there were 79 students enrolled in the School.

Dr Winspear served the School as professor from 1935 to 1949, facing in the later years of his tenure the teeter-totter of enrolments resulting from the Second World War —



At the chutes of a Commerce Club Intercollegiate Rodeo in the early '60s.

the decline during the years of combat followed by the flood of returning servicemen.

The 1954-55 term saw a revision of the School's curriculum and the appointment of its first full-time director, Professor Ben Lindberg. In 1959 Dr Hu Harries, a 1945 BSc(Ag) graduate of the University, took over at the School's helm and guided its transition to full faculty status on 1 September of the following year. At that time the new Faculty of Commerce boasted a student enrolment of 256 and six full-time faculty members.

The 1964-65 academic term brought with it additional milestones: a name change launched into being the Faculty of Business Administration

and Commerce, the Master of Business Administration program was introduced, and the first Banff Student Business Seminar was held.

Major recognition was accorded the Faculty in 1968 when it received accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the first business school in Canada to be so recognized.

In 1971 the Faculty was selected by the Canadian International Development Agency to contribute its expertise to the development of a high-quality Faculty of Commerce at the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

By 1977 enrolment in the U of A business faculty had grown

to the point (almost 2,000 full-time undergraduates during the 1976-77 winter session) that a quota system was implemented to ensure that high standards of instruction could be maintained.

Only days after it entered the 1980s, the Faculty received the welcome news that the University's Board of Governors had given approval for a program leading to the degree of Master of Public Management. Another development of the early '80s was undertaken in the interest of "brevity and simplicity": in 1982 the Faculty shortened its name to the Faculty of Business.

In 1984 after having had a variety of temporary homes on campus — having been at one time or another accommodated in the old Arts Building, the Commerce Hut, the Education Building, Assiniboia Hall, Athabasca Hall, Athabasca Annex, the South Laboratory, CAB and Garneau Houses — the Faculty was brought together in its own Faculty of Business Building.

During the first term of the current session (1991-92), enrolment in the Faculty consisted of 1,800 undergraduates, 107 full-time MBAs, 153 part-time MBAs, seven full-time students in the MPM program, 22 part-time MPMs, and 41 PhD students. Their education was supervised by 150 full-time and 23 part-time instructors.

should never lose contact with the world of affairs and that its students must be constantly exposed to people active in business.

Winspear genuinely enjoyed teaching. "I enjoyed the students, the type of questions they would ask, and their interest in the subject. Many of them became friends," says Winspear. One of those friends is Eric Geddes, who graduated with a BCom degree from the University in 1947 and was later the last student to serve his articles with Winspear. In spite of the passing of the years, Geddes has vivid memories of Winspear's strong classroom presence, his striking way of speaking and his fine command of the English language. The former Board of Governors chair recalls that Winspear used a teaching method then in its infancy, the case study method. "All of his former students remember being drilled so well in the hallmark cases in the evolution of auditing," says Geddes.

He also recalls that Winspear took it upon himself to arrange special lectures on ethics. "He was keenly aware of the need to impart to youngsters an understanding of the necessity for professional ethics — he was very much alone in this at the time, but he was such a strong individual that he carried the rest along."

Winspear was attracted to the intellectual vitality of the campus, but the balance sheet was his first love. His was a vision of accounting that put it at the very heart of a business — probing each transaction to see where profit was adequate and where it was not, comparing the usefulness of equipment and techniques, helping to formulate plans. Winspear refers to himself as having been driven. He wanted to make money, certainly, but in *Out of My Mind* he describes a broader motivation:

...the urge to play a part in developing a great western country, defeating agricultural problems of climate and terrain, harnessing the power which even then seethed in gas wells in Redcliffe and Medicine Hat and leaped down the rapids of mighty rivers, or to hear the shriek of the saw in the forests of western spruce. Business in the West needed leadership, I thought. Finance was all in the East; commerce flowed from the East to the West. What a challenge, to reverse the flow and build from the West to the East! Surely all living things have the urge to live and acquire. "The territorial imperative," Ardrey calls it; and finance is part of the joy of life. It gives the sheer exhilaration of hitting a ball hard and true in golf or tennis; or the feeling of a rod when a coho strikes and the reel sings; or galloping across the prairie with vitality beneath you, and the breeze singing in your ears.

By the 1940s Winspear and his partners were getting involved in the operation of companies. "We had a knack for reorganizing companies and making them pay," recalls Winspear, who at one time was the CEO of no less than eight separate companies. During his career, Winspear was president of 19 distinct commercial concerns. This involved ownership and active management in industries such as oil, steel,



The University's Winslow and Christian Hamilton Pool owes its existence to Francis Winspear's generosity and regard for friendship.

lumber, mining, aircraft and airlines, wholesale distribution of dry goods, finance, and real estate development.

Among the companies which Winspear and his partners took under their wing were Swanson Lumber Ltd., Gold Standard Oils, Premier Steels, Bruce Robinson Electric Co. Ltd. and Northwest Industries, which was at one time Edmonton's largest private sector employer. During his involvement with a business, Winspear liked to drop by to have lunch and chat informally with

the staff. His abiding concerns were that there be long-term thinking, that his businesses employ as few people as possible, and that they have the best machinery and ingenuity in using it for efficient production. In his companies there was no hesitation about discarding a piece of equipment if a new one on the market was more efficient.

"I never liked my businesses to get too big. I deliberately kept them small," says Winspear, who made sure that his concerns employed no more people than absolutely necessary. "I wanted to employ as few people as possible," he explains. "My emphasis has always been on technological improvement — now that doesn't mean that the entire number of people I employed became reduced, because I was always expanding and, in effect, employing more and more and more."

The energetic and visionary Edmontonian also served on the boards of another dozen or more companies, including the Toronto Dominion Bank. His ties with this financial institution began early in his career when he developed a working relationship with the Bank of Toronto, which later merged with the Dominion Bank. He served on the board of the Toronto Bank for 27 years and held a vice-presidential appointment with it for a time.

Despite his extensive corporate involvements, Winspear somehow found it possible to give generously of his time to community concerns. Among the many and diverse organizations which have benefited from his participation on their governing boards or councils are the Canadian Association for Retarded Children, Brentwood College, the Overseas Institute of Canada, the Air Cadet League of Canada, the YMCA, the Boy Scouts of Canada, and the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. He also served a term on the Economic Council of Canada and was active in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, serving terms as president of both the national and Edmonton chambers.

Winspear's generous gift to the Edmonton Concert Hall Foundation follows his many years of support for Edmonton's cultural organizations. He is a former honorary vice-president of the Edmonton Art Gallery, served on the boards of the Edmonton Opera Association and the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. In the early 1960s, he helped launch the

Symphony when he and his friend Ray Milner underwrote the first concert to the amount of \$10,000.

From his seventh-floor apartment overlooking the beautiful valley of the North Saskatchewan River, Francis Winspear has a clear view of the University of Alberta, which sits on the heights of the river bank opposite. It's a view he enjoys any number of times during a day, and when evening falls or the visibility is poor, he can shift his gaze a few inches to a large oil of essentially the same scene that he painted nearly 30 years ago.

Now 88 years old, Winspear no longer paints, but he reads, swims and walks a lot. He and Alex Hamilton, his partner in Winham Investments, maintain a small suite of offices in a building off Edmonton's 124 Street, and when Winspear is in Edmonton (he has long had a winter residence on Vancouver Island), he is into the office most weekdays — which belies his comment that "I am going on for 90 and I'm getting lazy." He also devotes a good deal of time to the foundation he established to provide funding for worthwhile community and cultural projects. It was through that foundation that he recently contributed \$6 million towards the building of a concert hall for downtown Edmonton.

"One of the things that I admire most about Francis Winspear is that after following a very acquisitive bent — building up a large firm from what was very much a standing start — he is now devoting his later years to helping the wider community," says Eric Geddes. "He has expressed to me very many times that, now that his wife and children are provided for, he plans to return the remaining fortune to the community from which it came. He has shown a great deal of nobility, I think, in recognizing that people do not succeed altogether on their own."

Speaking at the University ceremony honoring him as "Distinguished Benefactor," Winspear gave a somewhat different perspective to his philanthropy. Declaring that "It is fun to give money," the man who heard himself described as one of the finest accountants Canada has produced asked, "Why should my executors get all the fun?"

In an interview the following day he returned to the subject of his altruistic interests. "Over the years I got into a number of businesses. When I retired from them one by one, I found it was interesting to use the same judgments you would use in business to spend your money wisely in philanthropy." Just as he emphasized long-term thinking in the corporate context, he takes the long view in his philanthropy: "It is fairly easy for a man or woman to come along and say 'Give me a couple month's salary as I'm unemployed at present.' I would very much prefer to give

money to the University because I haven't known any of my students to be on relief, and most of them have been good citizens, successful executives, and they not only fill jobs for themselves, but they also employ other people. So when you give money — as I did yesterday — to the Faculty of Business, you are curing unemployment in two respects."

In announcing his \$2 million endowment to the business school, the Faculty's friend and benefactor characterized it as an investment in human resources. Pointing to the prosperity of nations such as Switzerland and Japan, which boast little in the way of natural resources, and contrasting their situation with that of Russia, a country of bountiful natural riches, he identified the effective employment of human resources as the major difference.

Human resources, Winspear maintains, transcend natural resources. The challenge for Canada now, he says, is research in technology which will lead to production that's more efficient and competitive. "Our competitors are spending more per capita on technology than we are, but there's an awakening in Canada that's encouraging."

The University, its people and their accomplishments, and the promise of things to come are a sustaining force for the Faculty of Business's distinguished benefactor.

"This University, in my opinion, has been unique in the quality of its staff right from the beginning," he declares, blue eyes aglow. "One can't love this University because of its buildings, which are a conglomerate mess, and I don't suppose you can love it for its football team or hockey team. What you can love it for, and what I do love it for, are the people who have served it, and in serving it, they have done more for this province than has any other institution."

Touching on advances in agriculture, such as the development of crops that prospered in the Province's grey wooded soil, medicine, and the method of extracting oil from the Athabasca Tar Sands, he punctuates his recollections by stating, "Everywhere you looked there was progress."

While he has, of later years, turned more of his attention to funding projects of benefit to the community, philanthropy is nothing new to Winspear. And no institution has benefited more from his friendship than has the University of Alberta.

His philanthropy has literally helped shape the campus. There was, of course, the \$50,000 gift that made possible the Winslow and Christian Hamilton Pool. Even before the pool was built, he led a committee to raise money from Edmonton business to support the erection of a Students' Union Building at the University (this is the building which became University Hall when the present SU Building was built in



The Alex Hamilton Fellowship was established by Francis Winspear in honor of a long-time associate and business partner.

Born in Scotland, Alex Johnston Hamilton, '34 BSc, '39 BCom, joined the Winspear accounting firm as a student in 1939 and became a partner a decade later. Shortly after this time, he began devoting much of time to the companies acquired by the Winspear partners, and these companies eventually became his full-time concern.

He served as president of Swanson Lumber when it was Western Canada's largest producer of white spruce lumber, and he was treasurer for Premier Steel Mills when Winspear was president. He continues to sit on the Co-Steel board of directors and serves on the audit committees for this group of steel producers.

A former president of the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants, Mr Hamilton was also active in the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and other community concerns, and he is a past president of the Mayfair Golf and Country Club.

Mr Hamilton continues to live in Edmonton (escaping to Hawaii for a portion of each winter) and is a partner with Dr Winspear in Winham Investments.

the 1960s). His committee was able to raise \$30,000 and he was rewarded by being made an honorary member of the Students' Union.

His was the leading gift (another \$50,000) that made possible the building of the Faculty Club on the University campus, and he came to the rescue when getting a mortgage for the Club proved a problem (the difficulty arising because the Club was being built on land owned by the University). He also made a visit to then premier of the day, EC Manning, to enlist his support in gaining approval for a liquor licence for the Club.

In the late 1960s the three provincial universities — the Universities of Lethbridge, Calgary and Alberta — collaborated in the 3AU Capital Fund Campaign to raise money for capital projects and, characteristically, Francis Winspear was on hand to help out, serving as the chair of the Campaign's national gifts division. Twenty years later Winspear was present to help launch the Faculty of Business's Competitive Edge fundraising campaign, talking to the business community about the debt it owes to the University which makes such a great economic and cultural contribution to the community and telling them "you're pikers if you don't pay up."

Part of his own "paying up" has been the Winspear Distinguished Chair of Professional Accounting Education, which has been occupied by a number of distinguished accountants and was recently described by the journal of the Institute of Chartered Accountants as "the most prestigious in Canada." The Chair, financed jointly by the Winspear Foundation (which pays two-thirds of the annual funding costs) and the provincial government, was established in 1979. At that time U of A graduates, as a group, were achieving disappointing results on the national chartered accountancy exams.

The Winspear Chair, which has been occupied for the past seven years by Dr Michael Gibbins, has contributed to a dramatic turnaround: the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta recently reported national statistics showing average institutional pass performances on the National Uniform Final Examination for accounting students over the past five years and at the top was the U of A, the only institution in the country to boast a pass percentage of more than 70 per cent.

Winspear has also maintained an association with the business school on a more personal level, based on friendship with the deans and students. He has been a guest lecturer a number of times and attended Rocky Mountain Business Seminars, always filling the demand for recollections of his business career and insights into contemporary business. In return, he takes great pride

in each graduating class and in the business school itself, which he rates as one of the top three in the country. Asked if he still visits the school often, his laconic reply is: "Faculty members will tell you that I tend to haunt the place a bit."

It was appropriate that Winspear should find himself at the Centre of the Business Faculty's 75th Anniversary celebration, for his presence permeates the history of the business school since 1930. When the Faculty of Business presented its first

Canadian Business Leader Award in 1982 he was the recipient, and found himself described as "an outstanding individual who is a model to business students through uncommon vision and sound common sense."

The Business Leader Award wasn't the University's first public recognition of Winspear's contributions. In 1951 the English-born accountant who had graduated from Calgary public and high schools and then studied accounting through a Queen's University correspondence program was conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, by the University of Alberta.

The University of Alberta isn't alone in recognizing Winspear's contributions. His many awards include the Service Medal of the Order of Canada, which he received in 1967, and this past November he received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Victoria.



The Eric Geddes Fellowship is named for an Edmonton accountant with a truly distinguished record of community service.

Born in Victoria, B.C., Eric Geddes '47 BCom, '80 LLD (Honorary), was the last student to article immediately under Dr Winspear. After 10 years with the Winspear firm, he joined the Edmonton office of Price Waterhouse, where he was later the managing partner for 13 years.

Dr Geddes has been extremely active in the affairs of his alma mater and is a former chair of the University's Board of Governors. One of the original members of the Faculty of Business Advisory Council, he chaired that council from 1982 to 1984.

Among the other groups and organizations which Dr Geddes has served in a leadership capacity are the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, the Edmonton Research and Development Park Authority, Junior Achievement of Alberta and the Advanced Technology Group.

His exemplary service has been recognized by numerous awards, including an honorary degree from the University, the Alberta Achievement Award, the Faculty of Business Distinguished Alumnus Award and the University of Alberta Alumni Association's Alumni Golden Jubilee Award.

On the day following his most recent honor from the U of A, Francis Winspear spoke to *New Trail* about the importance of universities to society and, from the perspective of more than 60 years as a friend and distinguished benefactor to the University of Alberta, provided a question for the University and universities in general to address.

"I think," he said, speaking carefully, "it is the function of a university not only to train the mind but the emotions as well." Pointing, on the one hand, to the "tremendous developments in inventiveness, in cosmology, in atomic theory, in genetics, in medicine" which have taken place in the 20th century, he contrasted them with, on the other hand, the "holocausts and other emotional excesses based on bigotry and hate" which this century has witnessed. "Are we," he asked, "training the mind skilfully and well and overlooking the importance of training the emotions?"

It was a question which he was prepared to leave hanging as a challenge, and the ensuing silence resonated with echoes of the belief that he had stated earlier: "We all find ourselves together on this medium-sized planet and the main ambition should be to contribute, if we possibly can, something to civilization." Those are words that the University's friend and benefactor has chosen to live by.

The Association



Reunion Weekend '91 was a time for reunion and celebration. Among the highlights of the weekend were the participation of 1921 graduates Bertha Lawrence and Munroe MacLeod (top left) and the Alumni Golden Jubilee Award presentation to Barbara Horowitz (lower left). The Weekend provided the opportunity for a number of class reunions. Shown above are the '31 BSc Nurses.



Seven Decades of Graduates Enjoy Campus Reunion

More than 350 graduates, their years of graduation spanning seven decades, renewed their ties to the University and its alumni family at Reunion Weekend '91, which was held on the weekend of September 27-29.

For the graduates of more-recent years, a special treat was the opportunity to rub shoulders with fellow alumni whose experience goes back to the early years of the University — people who can speak with familiarity about some of the legendary figures of the University's past: Tory,

Broadus, Rowan, WH Alexander, and others.

The longest memories at Reunion Weekend belonged to the two alumni representing the Class of 1921 — Bertha Lawrence, '21 BA, '36 MA, and Munroe MacLeod, '21 BA, '34 MA. Both were born before the University was founded — indeed, before Alberta existed as a province.

Lawrence was born in England, where she returned as an IODE Scholar at the University of London following her graduation in 1921. She then taught in Edmonton, bringing an international perspective to her classroom. She was involved in the United Nations Society in Edmonton and is the co-author of a social studies text for grades 11 and 12.

Born in 1896, MacLeod came to Alberta early in his life. After earning his U of A degree, he taught school in Wetaskiwin, was later a principal in Camrose, went on to become superintendent of schools for Wheatland School District, and retired as chief superintendent of schools for Alberta.

The presence of these members of a graduating class from the beginning of the Roaring Twenties added a special element to the Reunion Weekend, which began

on the Friday evening with a well-attended reception at the Students' Union Building on campus.

On the following day, open houses and special events were staged by a number of faculties, including the Faculty of Education, which was celebrating its 50th anniversary. Alumni also had a chance to hear a variety of interesting lectures, presented by well-known faculty members as part of the University's "Super Saturday" open house event. That same day, St. Stephen's alumni held their first-ever homecoming event.

The Weekend's highlight event, the Gala Dinner and Dance on Saturday evening, was attended by more than 350 alumni, family and friends, who raised their glasses in toasts to the 1931 (Diamond), 1941 (Gold), and 1966 (Silver) classes. The Class of '41 was able to boast the largest turnout ever by a gold class at a University homecoming banquet — credit must go to the class's reunion organizer Norm Lawrence, '41 BSc(Eng).

The guest speaker for the evening was professor of educational psychology John Paterson. His remarks, a combination of memories, humor and advice for living, preceded dancing to the

popular sound of the Golden Altos.

The Weekend's wrap-up event was the Sunday morning brunch hosted by President and Mrs Davenport for some of the Weekend's most special guests: the two 1921 graduates, the classes of 1931 and 1941, and the Faculty of Education's first graduating class, the '43 BEd grads.

In a note delivered to the Office of Alumni Affairs following Reunion Weekend, Munroe MacLeod confessed that he had originally feared that he would feel "like a fish out of water with all the modern graduates. However, ...I was made to feel perfectly at home."

His were not the only words of thanks received. Ruth Gilchrist Stephens, '41 Dip(Nu), spoke for many of her fellow graduates who had thoroughly enjoyed the reunion activities when she wrote, "Thank you to everyone who was part of this special event."

Barbara Horowitz's Contributions Recognized

A woman described as "a truly great ambassador for the University" was the winner of the 1991 Alumni Golden Jubilee Award.

This award, which recognizes the contributions of an individual to the welfare of the University went to Barbara Horowitz who, during her husband's tenure as the University's president, was herself an active and committed representative of the University.

She faithfully attended convocation ceremonies and kept abreast of university matters in order to be in a position to answer questions which might arise at the numerous functions she attended. She was honorary president of the Faculty Women's Club and the University Women's Club. She was involved with the Women's Auxiliary of the University Hospitals and held the office

of honorary vice-president of the Women's Canadian Club.

In presenting the award, Alumni Association president Christina Andrews said that Mrs Horowitz had been a very good friend to the Alumni Association. She was an enthusiastic participant at branch meetings around the world, and for ten years she was a gracious hostess at Reunion Weekend brunches.

New Award for Distinguished Alumni Created

University of Alberta graduates have brought honor to themselves and their alma mater in a multitude of ways — in leadership of their countries, in humanitarian involvement, in arts and sciences, and in other personal and professional pursuits.

To celebrate the truly great achievements of graduates, the Alumni Association has introduced the Distinguished Alumni Awards, to be offered for the first time this year.

The terms of reference for the new awards call for a maximum of three awards to be given to individual graduates each year in recognition of exceptional contributions in a profession and/or outstanding contributions and service to their alma mater, society or the welfare of others.

Nominations must come from University of Alberta graduates. Present employees of the University or members of its associated governing bodies and councils (includ-

ing Alumni Council) are not eligible for nomination.

The deadline for nominations for the Distinguished Alumni Awards for 1992 is 15 April.

Program Needs Alumni Families

The Alumni Association's Host Family Program, conducted in cooperation with the University's International Centre, is seriously in need of families willing to help international students broaden their experience of Canada.

The program has been in existence for three years now. During that time the number of interested students has grown significantly, but the number of Canadian families registered for the program has not kept pace — thus the present difficulty.

The organizers stress that the Host Family Program does not, in any way, involve home stays. The participating students and their host family simply get together from time to time (usually about once a month) to share some kind of activity, formal or informal, to give the student an idea of Canadian life beyond the University campus.

Alumni interested in participating in the program or

Alumni Council Representatives

Graduates are being sought to fill a number of openings on Alumni Council. With the expiration of current terms in May, vacancies will exist for individuals to represent the following faculties for three-year terms:

Agriculture & Forestry
Arts

Rehabilitation Medicine
Science

A person must have graduated from a faculty in order to represent it and must be nominated by at least three fellow graduates from that faculty.

Individuals wishing to make nominations or themselves willing to serve, are invited to contact Susan Peirce (492-3224) for further information. Nominations are requested by 31 March 1992.

Alumni Association Awards

The Alumni Association requests nominations from University of Alberta graduates for its most prestigious awards.

Distinguished Alumni Awards

The Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented for the first time in the fall of 1992. A maximum of three awards will be presented to recognize exceptional contributions to a profession and significant contributions and service to the University of Alberta, society or the welfare of others. Nominations must come from University graduates and nominees must be living graduates of the University of Alberta. Those who are, at the time of nomination, employees of the University of Alberta, members of its Board of Governors or Senate, or serving on Alumni Council are not eligible.

Alumni Golden Jubilee Award

The Alumni Golden Jubilee Award was initiated in 1958 to honor individuals who have distinguished themselves through personal or professional accomplishment and have contributed directly or indirectly to the welfare of the University. The nominee need not be a graduate of the University.

The 1992 recipients of the Alumni Association Awards will be honored during Reunion Weekend '92, October 2-4. All nominations must be made in writing and be accompanied by statements in support of the nomination. The deadline for receipt of nominations is 15 April 1992.

Please forward all nominations to:

Alumni Association Awards
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
Canada T6G 2E8

Thanks

The Alumni Association thanks the following sponsors for their generous support of Reunion Weekend '91:

Alexander Consulting Group
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Monnex Insurance Brokers
Seaboard Life Insurance Company
Vantage Travel Service

Are there things that you wish you had known?

Preparing yourself for a career isn't easy — particularly when you haven't a clear idea of the day-to-day demands and special challenges you will be facing. To assist future alumni make the most of their educational choices, the Alumni Association is introducing the **Student Mentoring Program** to match University students with alumni of compatible experience.

If you would be willing to devote time to introducing a future colleague to your profession, please fill out and return the form below or contact the Office of Alumni Affairs. Phone (403) 492-3224 or Fax (403) 492-1568.

I am interested in the Student Mentoring Program.

Name _____

Year of graduation/degree _____

Business Phone _____

Home Phone _____

Mail to: Alumni Affairs / 430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta / Edmonton T6G 2E8



learning more about it are asked to call Susan Belcher El-Nahhas at 477-5097 or Doug Weir at 492-2692.

Association's New Mentor Service to Introduce Students to Professions

A new Alumni Association program is designed to give U of A students considering career choices "a window on the profession as it is practised in the community," says the Association's vice-president (student affairs), Bob Crawford, '52 BSc, '54 MSc.

Alumni, says Crawford, are uniquely able to give students a view of the professional workplace as it exists away from the University. That's why he and his student affairs committee are recruiting alumni to participate in the new Student Mentoring Program.

"We're not asking alumni to do anything other than

'window' their profession," says Crawford, who points out that students have access to various forms of career counselling on campus.

Participants in the new mentoring program are simply asked to take about 45 minutes of their time to meet with individual students to discuss their professions, giving the students some idea of potential benefits and drawbacks and future trends.

The registry of mentors will be kept by the University's Student Counselling Service. "The mentors are able to request when they go on and off the list," says Crawford, who sees this new program as being a good service for students as well as an early introduction to the Association and alumni family to which they will one day belong.

Alumni interested in serving as mentors are invited to send in the form included in this issue of New Trail or to contact the Association directly.

1992 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during the homecoming activities of **Reunion Weekend '92** (October 2-4, 1992) or reunions at other times. The following classes are currently planning reunions scheduled for this year:

Class/Place/Date/Contact

- '32 **Graduating Class** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '42 **Graduating Class** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '42 **Engineering** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/George Ford
- '42 **Civil Engineering** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Ralph McManus
- '42 **Home Economics** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Norma Trussler
- '42 **Sept Dip Nursing** Edmonton/April 24/Margaret Hiller
- '47 **Home Economics** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Lorna Connolly
- '52 **Chemical Engineering** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Bill Laurensen
- '57 **Civil Engineering** Southern Alberta/Early Summer/Ted Bartkiewicz
- '62 **Sept Dip Nursing** Edmonton/September 18-20/Kathy Szechina
- '62 **Medicine** Kananaskis/September 18-20/Margie McCaffery
- '67 **Graduating Class** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Alumni Office
- '67 **Engineering** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Pete Rivers
- '67 **Pharmacy** Edmonton/May 7-10/Dave Ritchie
- '67 **Sept Dip Nursing** Kananaskis/October/Barb Moon
- '72 **Home Economics** Red Deer/April 9/Donna Reid
- '72 **BSc Nursing** Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Judy Cochrane
- '72 **BFA** Edmonton/August/Norma Larson
- '82 **Medicine** Edmonton/July 31-August 3/Mike Lee

Dentistry 75th Anniversary Edmonton/Reunion Weekend/Dave Scott
Richard Eaton Singers Edmonton/26 & 27 June/Cathy Breckenridge

Some locations and dates are tentative. Should you require information about the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class or group not listed, please contact Elke Christianson in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403) 492-0117.

Association Calendar

Branches

Medicine Hat

Dinner 14 March 1992
 Speaker: Dr Paul Davenport
 Please watch your mail for further details.

Lethbridge

Luncheon 15 March 1992
 Sven Ericksen's / 12:30 pm
 Speaker: Dr Paul Davenport
 Please watch your mail for further details.

Victoria

'All Aboard' Theatre Event 18 March 1992
 Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria / 7:00 pm
 RSVP by 6 March: Don Sampson (479-0860)

Luncheon & AGM 11 April 1992
 Olympic View Golf Course
 Speaker: Dr John Paterson
 11:30 am Reception 12:00 noon Luncheon
 RSVP by 1 April: Bob Shortreed, 652-4655 (R)

Grande Prairie

Annual Dinner 27 March 1992
 Grande Prairie Regional College / 6:30 pm
 Speaker: Dr John Dossetor
 RSVP by 24 March 1992: Irene Nicolson, 539-2005
Alumni are also invited to help the College celebrate its 25th anniversary by attending its Homecoming Dinner on 16 May. U of A President Paul Davenport will be in attendance.

Vancouver

Brunch & AGM 12 April 1992
 Royal Vancouver Yacht Club
 Speaker: Dr John Paterson
 12:00 noon No-host Bar 12:30 pm Brunch
 RSVP by 3 April 1992: Lois Hunter, 530-1840 (R)

Los Angeles

Reception 28 May 1992
 Official Residence, Consulate General of Canada
 Speaker: Dr Paul Davenport
 Please watch your mail for further details.

San Francisco

Reception 29 May 1992
 University Club / 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
 Speaker: Dr Paul Davenport
 Please watch your mail for further details.

Chicago

Dinner & Omnimax Movie 30 May 1992
 Henry Crown Space Centre, The Museum of Science and Industry
 6:00 pm Reception 7:00 pm Dinner
 Speaker: Dr KG Pedersen, President, University of Western Ontario
 Watch your mail for further details.

Other

Alumni Association

Annual General Meeting 13 May 1992
 Stollery Centre / 5th Floor, Business Building / 5:30 p.m.
 All alumni are welcome but must pre-register
 To register: phone (403) 492 3224 by 6 May 1992

For further information about activities of the Alumni Association branches, please contact the Manager, Branches & Constituent Associations in the Office of Alumni Affairs. Phone (403) 492-4523



Images from Enchanted Isles

Six hundred miles off the coast of Ecuador lies an island archipelago that at first glance appears insignificant by comparison to the vast land mass of the nearby continent of South America. Yet this cluster of islands holds a special attraction for visitors, many of whom are retracing the steps of the archipelago's most famous visitor, Charles Darwin.

In 1831 the young Darwin was offered the chance of a lifetime. Fresh out of Cambridge University, trained for the ministry, he had not been much of a scholar, but on walks in the countryside, birdwatching expeditions and geology field trips, he had become a keen observer of natural history. One of his hobbies was collecting beetles.

The singular opportunity which came his way was to serve as "naturalist on board" *HMS Beagle*, bound for the South Pacific, a trip that could take several years. The voyage was to be devoted to mapmaking, astronomical observations and navigational tests.

History has filed away the *Beagle's* tests and observations, but what Charles Darwin saw and recorded — his growing doubts about the old view of



Pair of Albatross (top): In all the world the Waved Albatross is known to nest in only one place, Hood Island in the Galapagos. Protection of these nesting sites is thus vital to preservation of the species.

Land Iguana (above): When Darwin visited the Galapagos, iguanas were so numerous on James Island that "we could not at first find a spot free from their burrows on which to pitch a single tent." A century later there were no iguanas on James Island. Pigs that had been introduced had gone wild and are thought to have destroyed the lizard's burrows.



Masked Boobie (top): Some boobies choose nest sites in volcanic craters thousands of metres above sea level. There the chicks must spend their early weeks knowing nothing of the marine world beyond the half-digested fish they pluck from a parent's craw.

Fur Seal (top right): Fur seals in the Galapagos, as elsewhere, were hunted almost to extinction in the 19th Century. Fortunately, times and fashions have changed.

Blue-footed Boobies (above): The webs of boobies' feet have ample blood circulation and act as heat radiators. This is useful for everyday comfort in the tropics and is especially important when the birds are incubating by standing on the egg.

Photographs by Pat Rafferty.

The captions have been adapted from those provided by Dr Jean Lauber for the Provincial Museum of Alberta exhibition.



geological time, his new understandings about the evolution of the animals and plants that populate our world — gave birth to ideas that would shake biology and philosophy and religion to their roots.

Twentieth century science would develop in entirely new ways because Darwin saw what others had seen, but thought what nobody before him had thought.

The voyage of the *Beagle* became a five-year, around-the-world trip embracing many exotic ports of call. For Darwin, however, no site held more fascination than the archipelago of volcanic islands off the Pacific coast of South America. Never having had contact with continental land masses, these Oceanic islands rose to the ocean's surface in a barren state and eventually, through processes of long-distance dispersal, became home to unique plant and animal species.

Their name — Galapagos — comes from the giant tortoises that feed and breed on several of the islands and nowhere else in the world. The islands had been known to mariners for several centuries before Darwin's visit. Whaling ships and buccaneers often stopped at Galapagos ports to take on water and such food as might be found — sometimes giant tortoises "on the hoof." Here, mail and tales would be exchanged.

Author Herman Melville called these "The Enchanted Isles." To some, the name might evoke swaying palm trees and seductive sandy beaches, but the Galapagos Islands offer a different kind of beauty, of enchantment.

To the scientist — especially the student of biology or geology — these islands, and what Charles Darwin found here, are loaded with significance. Accordingly, in 1959 the government of Ecuador, to whom the islands belong, designated most of the archipelago, which comprises 13 large islands, six smaller islands and more than 40 other minor protrusions from the ocean floor, a national park. (Excluded were small pockets of land previously colonized by people.) And, in 1979, the Galapagos Islands were designated a World Heritage Site by the member states of UNESCO.

Among those who have visited these enchanted isles to see what Darwin saw is University of Alberta graduate, Pat Rafferty, '71 MEd, whose trip to the island archipelago in 1990 was the fulfilment of a long-time dream.

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"One could stand within close range of marine iguanas, brown pelicans, heron, finches and coocooyah birds, all of whom peered at us with the same curiosity we extended to them," recalls Rafferty, who is an associate professor in the University's Department of Elementary Education. She tells of iguanas gathering around the breakfast table, lumbering over and around the diner's feet; of returning to the dining plaza one afternoon to find a sea lion stretched out sleeping on the long wooden bench at the dining table; and of walking within an arm's length of a family of sea lions sleeping in a state of naive indifference, while their young swam playfully toward her in the ocean.

Through such experiences Rafferty has "come to recognize the vulnerability of wildlife and the need to educate each generation of humankind toward an understanding of the tenuous ecological relationship we share with plants and animals."

Rafferty's background includes an undergraduate fine arts degree, and she travels with her camera. As a result, she is able to share something of her Galapagos experience through the images she recorded on film. Last fall, these captivating photographs were on display at the Provincial Museum of Alberta, their impact strengthened by text written by University of Alberta professor emeritus of zoology Jean Lauber, who has herself been touched by the enchantment of the Galapagos. (Arrangements are currently being finalized for a showing this spring at the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Palaeontology in Drumheller, Alberta.)

Rafferty acknowledges that there is always a certain sense of limitation in using technology to capture and frame an ongoing event. "Such is the dilemma of the photographer," she says. "The real challenge lies in contextualizing the subject in order to give a sense of an ongoing but fleeting moment."

This Rafferty does skilfully enough in her photographs to give us a glimpse of what Darwin must have seen. And through her images of the enchanted Galapagos Islands, we can appreciate the education professor's "indelible impression of the undeniable responsibility each of us shares in the ongoing struggle to sustain an ecological relationship in which plants, animals and humankind can coexist."



Marine Iguanas (top): Both species of big Galapagos lizards are vegetarian, but the marine iguana is unique in feeding only on underwater seaweeds. Physiologically cold-blooded, like all reptiles, marine iguanas cannot muster the energy for a swim in the cold ocean water until they have basked in the sun's rays for a while, orienting themselves perpendicular to the sun's rays for maximum exposure.

Brown Pelican (above): Ungainly on land or while attempting to take flight, this huge bird is majestic when airborne.

Contributions of Design Graduates Touch Daily Life

Imagine this.

It is late on a summer afternoon. A glance at your wristwatch prompts a smile — and not just because it confirms that the work day has ended. Turning to your computer you exit the software program and cut the flow of power to the processing unit and monitor. The flick of another switch inacti-



Kaga's lawnmower.

vates the lamp illuminating your workspace, and with a lifting heart you push away from your workstation and leave the office.

As you walk to your car, however, the feeling of escape is dampened by the sight of a tractor cutting swaths in the grass of the adjacent field. Yesterday you *had* promised yourself (in the hearing of others) that you would mow the lawn right after work. If only you were aboard that jet disappearing into the western sky — bound, no doubt, for exotic destinations offering sand and sea, not grass to be cut.

You join the stream of vehicles scurrying to the suburbs and are somewhere between here and Pago Pago when the shrill blast from a horn brings you rapidly back to earth. Barely in time you remember to stop at the convenience store for the milk you were to pick up. Quite

good of you to remember, really. Well worth a reward. What about some ice cream? And those cookies? That mowing is sure to work up an appetite....

Slowing to turn into your driveway you wave to the children at play on the playground equipment across the street, and then you are in the welcome embrace of your home and yard. Gathering up your parcels you emerge from the car and regard the lawn with a none-too-critical eye. Is the grass *really* all that long?

"Tomorrow, right after work," you promise as you head indoors, averting your gaze to avoid sight of the new lawnmower sitting accusingly in the corner of the garage.

The point of all this imagining? To illustrate how the design contributions of graduates and former students of the industrial design program at the University of Alberta are interwoven into daily life.

Let's run our scenario in reverse, filling in some Green and Gold details. The lawnmower awaiting the opportunity to show its stuff could be the sleek and functional model designed for Sears by Gary Kaga, '77 BSc(Eng). The colorful playground equipment could reflect the imagination of

Jenkins' playground bouncer.



Brian Jenkins, '86 BFA, who designs products for Paris Playground Equipment Inc. of Paris, Ontario.

Both Evita McConnell, '79 BFA, and Joseph Tang, '78 BFA, have been involved in the design of food packaging. McConnell's designs include packaging for NuMaid dairy products. Tang's clients include Alberta's Sunland Foods, the maker of several cookie varieties.

The jet evoking images of far distant lands could well be from the fleet of Canadian Airlines International. Kevin Mar, '85 BFA was a member of the group

that designed Canadian's logo and applied it to everything from aircraft and uniforms to tickets and baggage tags.

Back on the ground, the mower employed in the field across the way might be a product of the Schulte company of Englefeld, Saskatchewan. Vince Colistro, '72 BFA is Schulte's product designer.

The office where our imagining began could also bear witness to the contributions of U of A industrial design alumni. The task lamp might be the imaginative design of Stephen Copeland, who has won international awards for his lighting solutions and is now designing for Steelcase in New York. The computer work station could bear the stamp of Jim Budd, '82 MVA, whose portfolio includes designs for Evans Consoles Inc. of Calgary.

The software that directed the processing abilities of the office computer might have been shaped by John Craig, '75 BFA, who designs software for Imperial Pipeline (Esso).

And the watch that gave the welcome news of the workday's end? Could it have been

the official Dick Tracy wristwatch designed by Phil Poissant, '69 BSc, '73 MVA for Cosmoda Inc.?

The industrial design program at the University of Alberta — the first undergraduate and graduate industrial design program in Western Canada — is now nearly 25 years old, and Bruce Bentz recently used the occasion of

the first Alberta Design Works to show off some of the work being done by graduates and former students of the program that he now coordinates.

Bentz, a professor in the Department of Art and Design, is one of the three staff members (along with a sessional lecturer and a technician) attached to the program. As part of Design Works, a series of exhibitions held in Edmonton and Calgary during the month of



Copeland's award-winning lamp.

October, he put together a show entitled *Results*, which featured the work of 21 U of A industrial design alumni, including those mentioned above.

Bentz says that assembling the exhibit, which was shown at the Beaver House Gallery in downtown Edmonton, reinforced his pride in the accomplishments of the program's former students. "It's possible over a number of years to lose track of people and what they are doing," says the professor. He describes receiving the

contributions of the various graduates as "a bit like a Christmas experience — with every parcel that arrived I didn't know what to expect, but I was delighted."

In *Results*, Bentz tried to provide a fair representation of people who are working locally and regionally. He was also interested in a comparison between people working independently as freelance designers and those employed within corporate environments. "This necessarily meant a sampling that included people from across Canada and some who are working in foreign centres," he says.

He adds that he was somewhat limited by the space available and the time frame. "There were quite a number of others I could have included. I've been extremely impressed by how extensively our graduates have applied themselves to a vast array of design areas."

And what do these people do exactly? There are many definitions of the term "industrial design," explains Bentz. For the purposes of the University of Alberta program, which began in 1968 with 10 students, it is considered to be the creative activity which incorporates innovations into a project so that it better meets the needs of the user — innovations such as those which transformed the messy mimeograph machine into a desktop photocopier and replaced white-out and correcting tape with a plastic mouse.

Industrial design, says Bentz, is concerned with products in which function, form, aesthetics, and ergonomics and other human factors play a significant role. These products can be as complex as a mass spectrometer or as simple as a door-knob. In fact, says Bentz, the products of the industrial design activity are so much a part of our lives that we tend to take the activity itself "pretty much for granted."

The *Results* exhibition largely focused on creative,

problem solving activities involving products, packaging, furniture or engineering design. However, points out Bentz, former students also work in the areas of two-dimensional design, display and interior design, design management, marketing, computer-based activities — such as planning, software design and desktop publishing — and in education and research.

Bentz put together the *Results* show almost single-handedly. In addition to planning, assembling and mounting the exhibition in a relatively short time — less than three months — he had to find funding, which he was able to do thanks to the Alma Mater Fund at the University and the Alberta Foundation for the Arts. For that support Bentz expresses gratitude. He is also appreciative of the efforts of those whose work was featured in the show — "It involved their taking some extra time to assemble the material I needed," he says.

While he admits that putting the Design Works exhibition together was a bit of a struggle, Bentz has become used to such battles. "Over the last 10 years the program has suffered severe budget cuts which have seriously depleted academic and technical staffing and have impaired facility support to students," says the program coordinator.

"We have actively sought outside support for the program. This support from industry and private donors is slowly increasing and is gratefully received. Despite the handicaps, our students continue to produce excellent projects based on good ideas, solid design methodologies and hard work. And they continue to be accepted by first-rate graduate schools and are employed by high-profile design offices, industry, government agencies, universities and research organizations, or they are self-employed as freelance designers."

Legacy Supports Russian Studies Initiatives

In the trenches of the First World War, Stuart Ramsay Tompkins learned first-hand the nerve-racking and gut-wrenching nature of war. He also discovered its long stretches of boredom.

As a way to hasten the passing of time, Tompkins set about studying the Russian language, thus awakening an interest that would shape the remainder of his life and provide a legacy from which University of Alberta students will benefit long into the future.

Born in Lyn, Ontario in 1886, Tompkins moved west following his graduation from the University of Toronto in 1909. He found employment with the Alberta Department of Education and there met his future wife, Edna Jane Christie, who had also been born in Ontario (Mimico). An independent and determined young woman, she would contribute greatly to her husband's career.

Tompkins enlisted in the Canadian army in 1915 and, following the Battle of Vimy Ridge, was given a medical discharge in April 1917. In the spring of the following year, he and Edna, who had been working at the Canadian Army Pay and Records Office in London, boarded a ship for the return trip to Canada.

On board, through a chance meeting with a Canadian officer headed to Siberia, Tompkins learned that a Canadian military force was being assembled to go to Siberia as part of the Allied intervention in Russia. Here was an opportunity — perhaps the only one he would ever have — to travel to Russia, and Tompkins wasn't about to let it pass. He volunteered for a unit in the Force and spent much of the summer of 1918 as its recruiting officer in Edmonton.

Late that year, his unit —

the 260th Battalion, Canadian Rifles — left Victoria, bound for Siberia, and after an extremely rough crossing of the Pacific, they arrived at the Siberian port Vladivostok. They were not, however, destined to go farther.

The Siberian intervention had never been popular in Canada, and it soon became apparent that Canadian hopes for economic gain from the undertaking were groundless. By the end of January 1919, the Canadian government was already planning withdrawal, and on 21 May 1919 the 260th Rifles sailed back into Victoria. With their return, the Canadian Expeditionary Force, Siberia faded into history.

Brief as it was, the Siberian experience would influence Tompkins for the remainder of his 91 years. During this time, he would become a renowned professor of history at the University of Oklahoma, a specialist in Russian studies, and would write five books devoted to the Russian people and their history.

When Tompkins returned from Siberia he was not able to pick up from where he had left off — his position in the Department of Education had not been held for him — but he decided to continue in education and gained teaching accreditation through the Calgary Normal School. He continued his studies while teaching, earning his Master of Arts degree in education from the U of A in 1924.

Having completed his master's degree, Tompkins set his sights on a PhD, and when he was offered the position of superintendent of schools for the Yukon, he jumped at the chance, planning to save as much of his salary as possible for graduate school.

The Tompkins spent four years in the Yukon, the experience providing background for his book *Alaska: Promyshlennik and Sourdough*, which was published in 1946. Greeted as "a pioneer contribution to [a] little worked historical field," this work

Are You Unemployed?

Do you require assistance in making yourself more saleable in the competitive job market? If you do and you are a University of Alberta graduate, plan to attend one of the **Alumni Employment Workshops** scheduled for Thursday, 19 March 1992 on campus.

These workshops will be conducted by personnel from the University's Career and Placement Services and will cover the following areas:

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9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Learn how to do a self assessment, establish a skills inventory and research prospective employers.

Learn about the different types of resumé and determine which one will work best for you.

Acquire skills to write effective covering letters.

Receive helpful hints on how to successfully complete application forms.

Interview Skills Workshop

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Apply effective job interview skills.

Prepare for "typical" interview questions.

Cost for each workshop is \$10 or \$15 for both (please add 7% GST). If you are an unemployed alumnus looking for a part-time, full-time or career-related position, register (before 13 March) by contacting:

Office of Alumni Affairs
430 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2E8
(Telephone 492-3224)

may, in fact, be his best and longest-lived book.

Leaving the Yukon in June 1928, Tompkins enrolled in the summer session at Stanford University and then went on to a PhD program at the University of Chicago, where he worked with the University's one specialist in Russian studies. He received his PhD in December 1931, and the following spring was hired as an associate professor of history at the University of Oklahoma.

At Oklahoma, where he would stay until he was 70, he soon came to be held in high regard — in correspondence one faculty member refers to him as "the most scholarly man on the Faculty of Arts and Sciences" — and in 1950 he was honored with selection as Research Professor of History.

While in Siberia, Tompkins had written numerous letters to Edna, then living in Edmonton. In one he wrote: "This Russian revolution is the most stupendous spectacle of all time, a vast tragedy in which a great people are driving themselves to destruction."

In recent months, the world has seen the disintegration of the empire resulting from the revolution of which Tompkins wrote. Thanks to the generosity of the woman to whom he wrote, present-day students at the University of Alberta are gaining added insight into these historic events through their exposure to eminent visiting scholars who come to Edmonton from countries in the former Soviet Union.

Tompkins retired from the University of Oklahoma in 1956 and, following a year spent at the University of Toronto, he and Edna retired to Victoria, where he died in 1977. Some years after his death, his widow made available to the University of Alberta Press his letters to her telling of his experiences on the battlefields of the First

World War and in Siberia. The result was *A Canadian's Road to Russia: Letters from the Great War Decade*, which the Press published in 1989. (Copies of this 466-page book, which was edited by historian Doris Pieroth, are



Stuart Ramsay Tompkins

available from the University of Alberta Bookstore.)

This renewal of ties with the University of Alberta and the city in which she had spent most of her early years must have been gratifying for Edna, for when she died in November 1989 she left the bulk of her estate to the University as the Stuart Ramsay Tompkins Endowment — more than \$490,000 to be used to "enable the University to invite, as visiting scholars, eminent Soviet historians...."

Her instructions were that the "duties and responsibilities of such visiting scholars will normally include public lectures, teaching, and consultation as determined from year to year at the time of selection, with the subject matter to be primarily the history of Russia and the U.S.S.R."

The program supported by the endowment is now operational. The first Tompkins Visiting Scholar, Dr Serhij Plokhyy, chair of the Department of General History at Dnipropetrovsk University in

Ukraine, arrived at the University in the fall of 1991 and taught two courses, an interdisciplinary studies course entitled "The U.S.S.R. in Crisis: The Nationality Question" and a history course, "Topics in Russian History from Kievan Times to Present."

Visiting the University this term is Dr Andrei Bochkarev, chair of the History Department at the Moscow Institute of Agricultural Engineering. He is also teaching an interdisciplinary studies course and one history course. The former is "Soviet Relations in the Post-WWII Period;" the latter is "Topics in the Intellectual History of Russia since 1762."

For the University's Department of Slavic and East European Studies, the Tompkins Endowment couldn't be more welcome, coming as it does at a time when

tight funding threatens the very existence of the Department's program in East European and Soviet Studies (soon to be renamed to recognize the dissolution of the Soviet Union).

"The endowment has certainly helped stabilize the program — no question," says Dr Kyril Holden, acting departmental chair. He points out that at a time when circumstances are changing so rapidly in Russia and the former Soviet republics it is important to have access to people coming directly from that part of the world.

"The endowment gives us the ability to bring top-notch people here," says Holden, adding that reciprocal arrangements are likely to follow, opening up opportunities for U of A people to visit institutions in Russian and other former Soviet republics.

"For our students and our department, this endowment is invaluable," concludes the Slavic and East European Studies professor.

Graduate's Courage and Dedication Recognized

By almost anyone's standard, Bill Bowden, '67 BEd, had an eventful year in 1991: Bowden, who has served in Canada's diplomatic corps for two decades, was back in Canada, he had new job responsibilities, and his calendar was peppered with functions at which his exemplary service to his country was recognized.

For Bowden, however, the year just past was decidedly tame in comparison with the one that preceded it.

During 1990, having an assault rifle brandished in his face by a hostile Iraqi soldier was just part of a day's work for the career foreign service officer, who was Canada's chargé d'affaires in Kuwait during the Iraqi invasion that August.

As the leader of 10 Canadian diplomats stationed at the Canadian Embassy at the time, his job was to ensure the safety of the more than 1,000 people with Canadian connections stranded in the country.

"On one occasion, Iraqi guards pointed their guns at me and demanded that I hand over some documents," recalls Bowden. "These papers identified those who had been helping us from outside the Embassy. They would have been in great danger if I had cooperated with the soldiers."

Though Bowden demonstrated grace under pressure in this instance as well as on many other occasions, he admits that he sometimes feared for his life.

"Being in the middle of a war gave me a sinking feeling at first," he says. "There were a couple of times when I didn't think we'd live."

But Bowden did more than just survive. He also lifted the flagging spirits of his staff and worked tirelessly to develop a system of safe houses and medical care for Canadian citizens.

"I tried to ignore my fears

and push them down," he remembers. "I felt it was crucial to keep morale as high as possible. There was more at stake than just personal safety."

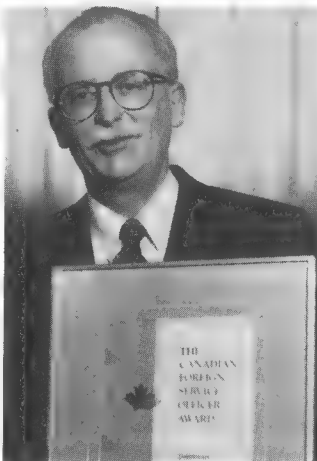
Because of his dedication and courage, Bowden was honored in 1991 with a Special Commendation at the Canadian Foreign Service Officer Awards, sponsored by the Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers.

"The awards are given to foreign service officers who not only demonstrate dedication, creativity and initiative, but who also inspire their colleagues and show empathy for the foreign cultures in which they work," said PAFSO president Michael Small prior to the presentation to Bowden. "And," he noted, "as award winners are chosen by their colleagues, it is a great honor indeed."

"Bill demonstrated exemplary personal heroism on a number of occasions. He was put in one of the hardest positions a foreign service officer could find himself in, and he handled it beautifully," said Small.

Bowden is quick to share the spotlight, giving credit to the staff serving with him in Kuwait. "We succeeded because of teamwork," he says. "It was very tough on all of us because we were constantly on guard. It could get extremely nerve-wracking. But everyone pulled together, and we got through it."

Bowden poses with his plaque at the PAFSO Awards ceremony



Bowden attributes much of his staff's strength to our "unique way of seeing ourselves as Canadians. We have a tendency to view ourselves, as a nation, in a negative light. When times are tough, however, we not only face the danger, but we extend a helping hand to others."

This philosophy shone through during the tense months in occupied Kuwait, and the Canadian Embassy, under Bowden's guidance, worked closely with the besieged U.S. and British embassies. It played a pivotal role in serving much of the English-speaking community in Kuwait, and became a regular meeting place for foreign diplomats.

In mid-October 1990, Bowden and his staff were forced to abandon their embassy. "We were starved out," recalls Bowden, "and then held in Baghdad until we were returned to Canada in December 1990."

The PAFSO award is only one of many honors he has received since his return. On 7 June he received a U.S. State Department "Certificate of Appreciation" at a ceremony honoring American diplomats who served in Kuwait and Iraq. He was the only foreign diplomat to receive this award, which is rarely presented to foreign representatives.

Among the honors he has received in Canada in addition to the PAFSO Commendation are the Departmental Merit Award and the Public Service Award of Excellence. And in December 1991 it was announced that the Governor General had awarded him the Meritorious Service Cross.

These awards are highlights in a career that can be traced back to two summers Bowden spent working in Ottawa as a student intern in the Speaker's Office.

"I was always interested in foreign affairs, and my curiosity was piqued when I worked on Parliament Hill," he says. "It really stimulated my love for political issues."

After his graduation from

the U of A, Bowden taught school in Calgary for five years, but joining the diplomatic corps was always his long-term goal.

Since joining External Affairs and International Trade Canada in 1972, Bowden has worked in embassies and consulates in Japan, Hong Kong and Yugoslavia, as well as Kuwait. He has also spent time in Ottawa, where he currently works as the director of the Diplomatic Corps Services in the Office of Protocol at External Affairs and International Trade.

Bowden says that his new job isn't as stressful as were his responsibilities in occupied Kuwait. "It's not the same as living in a war zone," he quips, "but we do have our battles."

Graduates At Home in Hollywood

When Bob Hunka, '69 BA, was a student at the University of Alberta, he was greatly impressed by one of his professors. His vague ideas about pursuing a career in law dissolved and he imagined himself following in J Peter Meekison's footsteps, teaching and studying Canadian political science.

Catherine Holmes, '71 BA, who was a sociology major on campus, moved to California in the late '70s and began working in the retail business there.

Neither anticipated the directions that their careers would take from these beginnings. Today, both Hunka and Holmes find themselves residents of "America's Golden State," involved in California's most visible industry: entertainment.

In November 1991, a Columbia Pictures Television news release announced the appointment of Hunka to the newly-created position of vice-president, television music. Holmes has served as director of studio finance at Paramount Pictures Corporation in Los Angeles for almost two years now.

For Hunka, who viewed his

involvement and love for music as a "peripheral side-light" during his days on campus, the first step towards his new Hollywood position occurred at the time of his graduation, when he was offered the position of assistant general manager of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.

Looking back, Hunka talks about the wonderful opportunity the ESO job was for him. "You might get one or two of these chances in a lifetime," he says.

"I really only moved across the street — from the Students' Union Building to the Jubilee Auditorium. And the job encompassed everything I was interested in: music, personnel management, scheduling, and so on. I even wrote a column for the house program," he recalls.

A highlight of his tenure with the ESO was his involvement in organizing the Symphony's 1971 performance with the British rock band Procol Harum. This took place at a time when collaboration between a symphony orchestra and a rock group was unheard of. The live album of the performance went platinum (the recording has now been released as a CD) and for a time the ESO was the best-known symphony orchestra in pop circles around the world.

Since leaving the ESO, Hunka has distinguished himself in a number of music-related endeavors. He's been general manager for Dolly Parton's publishing companies in Nashville and was a partner in Happy Sack Productions, an independent record production company and mobile recording facility with an impressive list of clients, including the feature films *A Star is Born*, *The Last Waltz* and *The Rose*. He later directed West Coast operations for Copyright Management Inc., and he established the administration arm of the Canon Films music department.

Immediately prior to joining Columbia as director of



Studio V-P Hunka

television music in 1989, Hunka was director, music operations for Trans World Entertainment, where he supervised the music in more than 20 motion pictures. During this time, he also co-produced the soundtrack album for the award-winning Canadian film *Bye Bye Blues*, made by fellow U of A graduate Ann Wheeler, '67 BSc, '90 LLD (Honorary).

Holmes is a more recent recruit to the entertainment industry. She was firmly established in the world of retailing — she had been a store manager, a buyer and an operational head within the Bullocks organization — when she was recruited by Twentieth Century Fox for a financial position reporting to an ex-retailer. "They wanted someone familiar with the whole analysis of fixed versus variable costs," says Holmes, who found that her retailing experience stood her in good stead in the entertainment industry.

During her time at Fox, Holmes enrolled in an MBA program at UCLA's Anderson Graduate School of Management. She completed the three-year program while working at Paramount, where she accepted her present position as director of studio finance in 1990.

While Hunka is involved in the creative aspect of production and Holmes is not, there are similarities in what they do. Each is a link between their studio and the production units working under the studio umbrella.

Hunka describes himself as a facilitator whose responsibility it is to "help our producers make choices in music which will make their shows better." He manages the studio's music department and oversees musical content in its half-hour, one-hour and long-form (mini-series and television movies) programming.

Among the better-known Columbia television programs are *Designing Women*, *Married With Children*, *Who's the Boss?* and *Parker Lewis Can't Lose*. Hunka says that he is prepared to give individual productions such as these as much or as little help as the producers desire. With some shows, particularly those that were in production well before he joined the studio, his direct involvement is minimal. With others his front-line participation is much more extensive — he mentions in particular his "extraordinarily close" relationship with the producers of *Designing Women*.

At Paramount, Catherine Holmes also works in a liaison capacity with producers — the makers of both motion pictures and television programs. Holmes and her staff of seven chartered accountants are a link between the Paramount "back lot" and the productions which make use of the multitude of facilities and services available on the huge, 21-hectare Paramount lot — everything from sound stages (30 of them) and an 80-million-litre tank to a complete printing operation and departments providing carpentry and other craft services.

Holmes and her accountants are responsible for assigning appropriate studio costs to the various productions. This involves preparing monthly financial statements, cooperating with independent auditors and working to resolve billing disputes between producers and the 30-or-more studio departments.

Holmes enjoys her work.

"I love this job," is her exuberant response. "We're all very much family here."

She goes on to point out that the Paramount lot is itself like a small city with its own streets and buildings. (Her office is in the Valentino Building.) At peak production times this city is populated by as many as 6,000 people — any number of them in strange and exotic makeup.

Holmes recalls the time when a "Klingon" got lost on his way to the set of *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and walked into the studio's day care centre by mistake. His furry face created quite a stir.

But that's Hollywood.

Graduate's Appointment Marks Firsts

On 1 April the Board of Governors of the American College of Cardiology will welcome a new chairman. The newcomer will be the first Canadian, the first woman, and the first pediatric cardiologist to hold that office.

University of Alberta graduate Ruth Collins-Nakai, 72 MD, became chairman-elect of the College's board last March. A U of A professor of pediatrics and staff member at the University of Alberta Hospitals, she hopes to tackle issues such as access to cardio-vascular care, adequate funding for research, and the improved training of new personnel during her one-year tenure as a leader of the 19,000-member College, which represents adult cardiologists, cardiovascular surgeons, pediatric cardiologists and related medical researchers from around the world.

Collins-Nakai, who completed high school in Pincher Creek, Alberta before coming to the U of A, interned at McGill and finished her training at Harvard. She returned to Alberta in 1976, receiving her fellowship in pediatric cardiology the

following year.

A physician known for her close relationships with her patients, Collins-Nakai was moved to become actively involved beyond the hospital by the experience of one evening in particular. In the intensive care unit that night, she saw one infant recover-



Chair-elect Collins-Nakai

ing from heart surgery, one suffering from brain injury after being shaken, and another receiving treatment for injuries which occurred when it was thrown from a car involved in an accident.

Struck by this suffering, she felt compelled to contribute to making sure that this scene did not keep repeating itself over and over. And that, she believed, meant getting involved at levels where policy could be made and influenced.

Her involvement eventually led to her becoming the president of the Alberta Medical Association, and she later served on the Premier's Council on the Future of Health Care, which put together the Rainbow Report.

In addition to her other involvements, Dr Collins-Nakai is a member of the Council of the Canadian Cardio-vascular Society and serves on its ethics committee, she is a director of the Muttart Foundation, and she sits on the "Visions" subcommittee of the Premier's Council on Science and Technology, which is currently exploring the role of science and technology in Alberta and its uses in the future.

Graduate to Head CSIS

A University of Alberta graduate has been appointed to head Canada's intelligence gathering agency.

Raymond Protti, '67 BA, '70 MA, who was deputy minister of labor in the federal government at the time of his selection, was named the new head of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service recently.

A student of economics at the University, Protti began his public service career after spending two years at the London School of Economics. Since returning to Canada, he has gained a wide experience of the workings of the federal government through several years of service in the Privy Council Office complemented by stints in departments such as Finance, Labour and Treasury Board.

From 1985 to 1990, he served as assistant secretary for social development and then as deputy secretary, operations in the Privy Council Office — in that position he was essentially a deputy minister to then Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski.

In a *Toronto Globe and Mail* article following the announcement of Protti's appointment to head CSIS, a former colleague was quoted praising the U of A grad's ability and knowledge of government: "There is no more informed, more sensible and more down-to-earth senior official in Ottawa..." said Mark Daniels, who worked with Protti in the Privy Council Office.

The new CSIS head is a native Edmontonian, the second of three sons born to a family with mixed Italian and French-Canadian heritage. All three boys went on to studies at the U of A. The eldest, Denis, '64 BSc, is now director of the Health Information Science Centre at the University of Victoria. The youngest brother, Gerard, '74 BA, lives in Calgary, where he is executive director of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada.

1992 Discovery Adventures

University of Alberta Alumni Association



Cruise Germany's Magnificent East on the Elbe

May 24 to June 6, 1992

\$5115*

Be among the first to cruise this historic waterway! Old world villages, ancient castles, renaissance palaces, alpine scenery and more are on display during your stay on the brand new, five star *MS Dresden*. Add to this remarkable cruise visits to a much-transformed Berlin, the 'Golden City' of Prague and Austria's crown jewel, Vienna, for a truly unique travel adventure.

France – Côtes du Rhône Passage – Côte d'Azur

June 10 to 23, 1992

\$5295*

Discover the Côte d'Azur, Provence's glittering showcase and enjoy the Côtes du Rhône, land of Roman ruins, castles and some of the world's finest wines and cuisine by spending a relaxing week cruising the scenic Rhône aboard the *MS Arlène*. Finally, arrive in Paris, the city of lights, and see what it has to offer!

Scandinavia/Russia Air/Sea Cruise

June 11 to 25, 1992

\$5795*

Explore Scandinavia and the Baltic aboard the new *Crystal Harmony*. Be rejuvenated by the powers of the "White Nights" – the midnight sun and long summer days – as you cruise from Copenhagen to Leningrad, Peter the Great's Russian Showcase City. You will also get a chance to stroll through Helsinki, see the majestic Norwegian Fjords and sightsee in Amsterdam.

Danube River Adventure

September 17 to October 1, 1992

\$4951*

Travel through half of Europe and enjoy the hospitality of six countries while cruising the Danube River and Black Sea between Vienna and Istanbul. Exciting excursions are available at each port of call. Special features include a private concert by a Vienna Choir and a Hungarian Rhapsody Dinner at renowned Gundel Restaurant in Budapest.

Western Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise

October 6 to 19, 1992

\$4599*

The premier ship of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line, the *Song of Norway*, will be your floating home for twelve glorious nights as you explore the seat of Western Civilization in nine diverse ports starting in Barcelona and ending in Venice.

Amazon Basin Air/Sea Cruise

November 5 to 14, 1992

\$5095*

A voyage on the Amazon River passes through the vast green heart of one of Earth's last majestic frontiers. Aboard the *MS World Discoverer* you will have an opportunity to discover a fascinatingly rare world within a world as you sail six nights upstream from Manaus to the Upper Amazon and the untouched region of Rio Negro.

For more information please contact Elke Christianson in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403) 492 3224.

*Tentative prices shown are lowest available from Edmonton, based on a per person, double occupancy rate.

'36

Lillian Fishman (Waterman), BSc(HEC), of La Jolla, California is the co-founder of the La Jolla Cancer Research Foundation, which she serves as consultant, alumni association coordinator, post doctoral fellows program coordinator and internal newsletter editor.

'38

Roy Thomas, BSc, who retired in 1980, lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico. A faculty member at the U of New Mexico for 32 years, he was associated with the Los Alamos Graduate Center for 11 of those years and gave approximately 80 per cent of UNM's graduate courses in physics in the period from 1948 to 1968.

'41

Arthur Davis, BSc(Eng), makes his home in Calgary. Following stints in Ontario with Bell Telephone and Research Enterprises (where he designed and built radar sets) he returned to Alberta in 1947 to work with Alberta Government Telephones. In 1952 he moved to Calgary Power, where he developed that company's mobile radio, microwave, computerized supervisory control and microwave teleprotection systems, retiring in 1979. He led two Canadian Electrical Association

Committees that presented concerns to the federal department of communications and was a vice-president of the Canadian Radio Technical Planning Board until his retirement. He received the IEEE Centennial Medal in 1984.

'44

Leslie Wetter, BSc(Ag), '46 MSc, '50 PhD, is retired and living in Saskatoon.

'47

Stephanie Andrews (Kobylnyk), BSc(Pharm), is the owner of Edmonton's Armstrong Drugs, an inner city pharmacy which recently celebrated its 90th birthday. In a newspaper article she was quoted as saying that she still loves her work, even though she's receiving a pension: "Keeping active keeps you young. I enjoy my work. It's helping people."

'49

Robert Payne, BA, retired from his position as professor of psychology at the U of Victoria at the end of June and was made a professor emeritus. He has also received honorary life fellowships in the Canadian and American Psychological Associations and the British Psychological Society.
Tetsuo (Ted) Aoki, BEd, '63 MEd, professor emeritus of secondary

education at the U of A and currently an adjunct professor at the U of Victoria, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at UBC's 1991 spring convocation. He is a former faculty member at UBC, having served there prior to accepting an appointment at the U of A in 1978 and after having taught in southern Alberta for 19 years. In 1989 his many contributions to education were recognized with an honorary degree from the U of Lethbridge.

'51

Harry Likuski, BSc(Eng), is now a chartered financial consultant working for Sun Life of Canada in Toronto. "Although this is slightly different from chemical engineering, the problem solving techniques and the mathematics to maximize investment return are the same," he reports.

Brian Sproule, MD, '49 BSc, '55 MSc, a professor of pulmonary medicine at the U of A, was recently awarded a certificate of merit by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons.

'52

Ivan Head, LLB, '51 BA, '87 LLD (Honorary), has returned to academia after three terms (13 years) as president of Canada's International Development Research Centre. He is now a professor of law and political science at UBC, where he is designing a new program on South-North relations - a reflection of the issues dealt with in his recent book *On a Hinge of History*, published this past summer by the U of Toronto Press.

Laura Robertson (Hilton), Dip(Ed), reports from Victoria that she is doing volunteer work tutoring a hearing impaired child and is herself disabled.

'53

Albert Prothero, DDS, whose permanent address is Burnaby, BC, reports that he and his wife are still happily retired and travelling in their motorhome. "Besides this, we spent six weeks in Europe this year."

'55

Arthur Kroeger, BA, began a distinguished public service career when he joined Canada's Department of External Affairs in 1958. He went on to serve as a deputy minister in five federal departments. The "vision and courage" with which he served Canada were recognized last June when he was conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the U of

Western Ontario. His previous honors include installation as an officer of the Order of Canada and the Outstanding Achievement Award given in 1989.

'58

Patricia Appavoo (McNeill), BA, who is the immediate past president of the Canadian Association of College and University Libraries, has been named the first chief librarian at the new U of Northern B.C. which is to open in September 1993. She left her position as librarian at Athabasca U in Alberta to accept this new challenge.

Frank King, BSc(Eng), who was chairman of the Calgary Winter Olympic Games, was recently named president and CEO of Canadian Turbo Inc.

'59

Ronald Jacobson, LLB, '58 BA, an Alberta Provincial Court judge living in Lethbridge, has been named colonel commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, an honorary appointment of three years' duration.

Alan Van Orman, MD, recently moved to Salt Lake City after having practised medicine in Cardston, Alberta for 34 years. He plans to practise with a group of 12 pediatricians in the Utah city.

Hugh Bolton, BA, became chairman and chief executive partner of Coopers & Lybrand on 1 January. His firm ranks among the top three international accounting and consulting firms, serving its clients through 27 offices across Canada and employing over 65,000 people in 118 countries.

'60

Gerald Berkhold, BCom, has been appointed to the board of directors of Monarch Communications. He is president of Atlas Concrete Inc. of Calgary, Redi-Mix Inc. of Dallas, Texas and Hat Alfalfa Processors of Medicine Hat.

'61

John Melnyk, PhD, lives in Palm Springs, California, having retired from a private practice in prenatal diagnosis of medical genetics.
Donald Carley, BSc(Pharm), brings 22 years of experience in administration to his new position as administrator at the Regional Hospital in Cold Lake, Alberta.

Arthur Jorgensen, BA, '55 BEd, has had an eventful year. In April he was awarded honorary membership in the Alberta Teachers Association, the ATA's highest honor, and he spent the following month in Swazi-

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ACCOUNT NUMBERS		☐ Chequing	☐ Chequeable/Savings	☐ Savings R.R.S.P., Term Deposit
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Signature of Applicant		Date	Signature of Spouse if additional card required	

land as a member of a CTF Project Overseas team.

'62

Alexander McPherson, MD, has been appointed president and CEO of Biomira Inc. of Edmonton. Biomira is a company which uses biotechnology in the development of products for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

'63

Gerald Yuen, BCom, has been elected president of Edmonton Northlands, the community agency whose operations include the

Northlands Coliseum. Gerry, the president and owner of Weber Motors in Edmonton, has been involved with Northlands since 1976.

Larry Milligan, MSc, '61 BSc, the vice-president for research at the U of Guelph, has been named to Canada's National Advisory Board on Science and Technology.

'64

John Fingarson, LLB, '61 BSc, has joined the Vancouver law firm Ladner Downs, Barristers and Solicitors.

James Foster, LLB, '61 BA, of Red Deer has been appointed a justice of

the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench, Edmonton. A former Alberta attorney-general, he served in the provincial legislature from 1971 to 1979.

K. Robert Higham, BCom, has been appointed Canadian ambassador to Morocco.

'65

Cyril Hampson, PhD, '43 BA, is the author of *With Ptarmigan and Tundra Wolves*. Published by Orca Book Publishers of Victoria, the book tells of his experiences when, as a young scientist, he headed north with his wife to study the behavior of Arctic animals.

R. Graham Lock, BSc(Eng), has been named to key executive posts by Canadian Utilities Ltd. He is now president of the CU Gas Division and its subsidiary companies Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, Northwestern Utilities Limited, Northland Utilities (B.C.) Limited and CU Water Limited.

'66

Maurice Hladik, BSc(Ag), who formerly served as Canada's trade commissioner in New Zealand and Hong Kong, has been appointed Canada's consul-general in Germany.

Sandra Notley-Kreutzer, BA, who

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association extends condolences to the families and friends of the following:

Edward William Scott Kane '20 BA, '22 LLB, of Edmonton in November 1991.

Phyllis Louise Mayne '25 BSc(HEC), of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in October 1991.

John Harold McLaughlin '25 BA, '27 BSc(Ag), of Stony Plain, Alberta in December 1991.

Gordon Cooper French '26 BA, '31 MA, of Calgary in February 1991.

Emily Herbert '28 BA, of Hull, Quebec in December 1991.

Lucy Evelyn Hunter '28 Dip(Nu), in August 1991.

Gertrude Ethel Emery '30 BSc(HEC), of Calgary in January 1992.

Janet Georgina Wells '30 BSc, of Edmonton in October 1991.

Johann Overbo '31 BA, '36 Dip(Ed), '52 BEd, of Spruce Grove, Alberta in October 1991.

John Cormack '32 LLB, '32 BA, of Edmonton in October 1991.

Edward Conrad Jordan '34 BSc(Eng), '36 MSc, of Urbana, Illinois in October 1991.

Warren Harry Prevey '34 BSc(Eng), of Toronto in November 1991.

William Dobson Lea '35 BA, of Jarvie, Alberta in November 1991.

Alice Pettit (Large) '35 Dip(Nu), of Vista, California in July 1991.

Mary Isabel Sandin '35 BSc(HEC), of Edmonton in December 1991.

Gordon Oliver Patton '37 MD, of Baie D'Urfe, Quebec in November 1991.

Gordon Lewis Buchanan '38 BCom, of Sardis, British Columbia in October 1991.

Andrew Thomson Elder '38 BA, of Edmonton in January 1992.

Margaret Janet Prentice (Wallace) '38 BSc(Nu), of Vancouver in October 1991.

Orest Nestor Demco '39 BA, '40 Dip(Ed), of Calgary in December 1991.

Archibald Gillies '39 BSc, '40 MSc, of Guelph, Ontario in August 1991.

Alexander Gray McLaren '39 BA, '42 MD, of Edmonton in November 1991.

Donald Foster McKeague '40 Dip(Pharm), of Bragg Creek, Alberta in October 1991.

Maurice Minton '40 BSc, of Edmonton in November 1991.

Malcolm Whitney McDonnell '41 BSc, '59 MEd, of Camrose in September 1991.

Ross Patterson Alger '42 BCom, of Calgary in January 1992.

William Bredo '42 BA, of Oceanside, California in November 1991.

Norman Ernest McLean '42 BCom, of Calgary in January 1991.

Raymond Gustav Gottfred '43 BSc, of Calgary in October 1991.

Thomas Graham '43 Dip(Pharm), of Victoria in June 1991.

Sheila Campbell Robertson (McRae) '45 BSc, of West Vancouver in December 1991.

Marjorie Sybil Wilson (Holtsman) '45 BSc(HEC), '48 BEd, of Vancouver in September 1991.

Donald Lyle Davies '47 BSc, of Victoria in November 1991.

Harold Edwin Peacock '47 BSc(Eng), '70 BEd, of Edmonton in November 1991.

Robert Magee Judge '48 BA, '49 LLB, of Calgary in December 1991.

Fred Meleshko '48 BEd, of Leduc, Alberta in November 1991.

Amile Leroy Eis '49 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1991.

Norman Wesley Griffin '49 BSc(Ag). **Herbert Ellis Mather** '49 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in October 1991.

Mac George Strelloff '49 DDS, of Edmonton in November 1991.

Oswald Charles Stubbs '49 BSc(Pharm), of Claresholm, Alberta in December 1991.

John Bertram Collip '50 MD, of Edmonton in January 1992.

Donald Farrugia '50 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in October 1991.

Jack William Kennedy '50 BA, '51

LLB, of Vancouver in December 1991.

Evelyn Jennie Mattson '50 BSc, '62 BEd, of Three Hills, Alberta in December 1991.

Irene Elizabeth Buckles (McCallum) '51 DipEd, '52 DipEd, of London, England in January 1992.

Zenon Sadoway '51 BEd, of Smoky Lake, Alberta in November 1991.

William Harry Wolodko '51 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in January 1992.

Oscar Bernard Eritsland '52 Dip(Ed), '52 BSc, '54 MD, of Buckley, Washington in January 1992.

John Evans Steele '52 BEd, '57 BA, of Gabriola, British Columbia in December 1991.

Milton Willard Carlson '53 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in November 1991.

Anthony John Styra '53 BEd, of Radway, Alberta in October 1991.

Leonard Loy Wheeler '53 BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton in January 1992.

Hazel Halvorson '56 Dip(Ed), '65 BEd, of Sundre, Alberta.

William George Richard Nicol '57 MD, of Rossland, British Columbia in November 1991.

Marjorie Clare Hockett '58 Dip(Nu), of Edmonton in November 1991.

Patricia Louise Innes '58 BSc, of Edmonton in December 1991.

Eugene Ihor Weleschuk '59 BSc(Eng), of Mississauga, Ontario in January 1992.

George Cherewan '60 DDS, in April 1991.

André Herbert Hughes '60 BEd, of Edmonton in December 1991.

Hans Uwe Bielenstein '62 BSc, '64 MSc, of Calgary in November 1991.

Sheldon Mervin Chumir '62 BA, '63 LLB, of Calgary in January 1992.

Queen Mae Linton '62 BEd, of Moncton, New Brunswick in July 1991.

Julia Mae Herman '64 BSc(MedLabSci), of Sherwood Park, Alberta in January 1992.

Anthony (Jon) Whyte '64 BA, '67 MA, of Banff, Alberta in January 1992.

Moshe Yedlin '64 MSc, of Edmonton

in November 1991.

Jurgen Ernst von Schilling '65 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1991.

Kenneth Aubrey Pugh '66 LLD (Honorary), of Edmonton in October 1991.

Edward Spencer Scragg '66 BEd, '68 MEd, in October 1991.

Ruth Maryon McDonald '67 BEd, of Edmonton in December 1991.

Cheryl Margaret Sutton (Bolton) '67 BA, of Edmonton in October 1991.

Peter John Atherton '68 PhD, of Fonthill, Ontario in August 1991.

Richard Dale Murray '69 BEd, '74 LLB, of Edmonton in December 1991.

James Richard Muller '70 BEd, '75 BA, '79 LLB, in July 1991.

Donald Alexander Lennie '71 BA, of Edmonton in December 1991.

Marc Thomas Connors '72 BFA, in March 1991.

Susan Mary Robinson '73 BA, '74 Dip(Ed), '85 BEd, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta in January 1992.

Barbara Anne Holmes '78 BA, '90 BEd, of Edmonton in January 1992.

Deborah Jean Olsen '78 BSc, of Edmonton in September 1991.

Pamela Beatrice Bassett '79 BSc(Nu), in April 1991.

Katherine Pearl Kartz '79 BSc(OT), of Edmonton in November 1991.

Robert James Grierson MacGregor '79 BSc(Eng), '84 MEng, of Olympia, Washington in November 1991.

Gerald Baldwin '82 LLD(Honorary), of Ottawa in December 1991.

Bernard Patrick Kearney '84 BEd, of Leduc, Alberta in January 1992.

Daniel Robert Marta '85 BEd, of Hornsby Island, British Columbia in October 1991.

Lucia Giovanna Tavano '87 BA, of Edmonton in December 1991.

Mark Walter Wanagas '87 BEd, of Drayton Valley, Alberta in December 1991.

Bradley Herbert Kolodziejczyk '89 BSc, of Mannville, Alberta in December 1991.

recently returned to Alberta from Tanzania, is now Athabasca editor of the *Anglican Messenger*, a position she held from 1984 to 1988.

'67

Robert Dick, BA, who founded a law firm with offices in the northern Vancouver Island communities of Port McNeill and Port Hardy, B.C., is now retired and living on an acreage at Pulteney Point, Malcolm Island, B.C.

Robert Rosen, BA, president of City Lumber Corporation of Edmonton, has been appointed to a three-year term on the U of A Board of Governors.

James Berg, BPE, has been appointed vice-president, student and staff services at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

John McDougall, BSc(Eng), occupies the Ernest E. and Gertrude Poole Chair in Management for Engineers at the U of A and serves as an adjunct professor of Business. He is the first to hold the Poole Chair, which was implemented to provide leadership in the development of programs to give students in the Faculties of Engineering and Business communication, management and business skills.

Lucy Krisco (Skikiewich), BEd, '75 BA, who has taught for the Edmonton Public School Board for 24 years, recently moved into a new home in St. Albert.

'68

William Simpkins, PhD, makes his home in Armidale, N.S.W., Australia. An honorary fellow of the U of New England, he is a writer and member of the Australian Society of Authors.

'69

Robert Deagle, BSc(Eng), who has had his own consulting practice for the past 13 years, has joined MCW Consultants in Vancouver as associate in charge of the electrical department.

Ronald Woznow, BSc, is currently president and CEO of B.C. Hazardous Waste Management Corp., a

crown corporation with a mandate to develop a comprehensive waste management system for B.C.

Linda Mickelson, BSc(HEC), serves as director of development for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Saskatchewan, managing all provincial fundraising activities in support of research, education and the promotion of healthy lifestyles.

Wayne Coates, BSc(Ag), '70 MSc, an associate professor in the Agriculture and Biosystems Engineering Department of the U of Arizona, Tucson, has been elected a district director of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

'70

Glenora Doherty, BEd, and **Peter Doherty**, '65 BSc(Eng), recently reported that they were living aboard *Wanderlust V*, a 13.5-metre (44 foot) sailing ketch, after having completed a 16,000-kilometre, 11-month voyage to Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska.

Arlene Tanney (Weidner), BSc(Nu), has been named vice-president, patient services by the Calgary General Hospital.

Jane Dyke (Shemanko), MEd, '65 BEd, a biology teacher at Ross Shepard High School, was one of five Edmonton teachers to receive a 1991 Provincial Excellence in Teaching Award from Alberta Education.

Robert Morrison, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed Alberta manager of Western Caissons Limited.

'71

Wulf-Dieter Reinhardt, BSc(Ag), reports that he is operating *Lazy R Bar* Ranch, a cow-calf operation near Mayerthorpe, Alberta, and also working managerial assignments for Famous Players Ltd.

William Corcoran, MA, '76 PhD, is head of the School of Language and Literacy Education at Queensland U of Technology in Brisbane, Australia.

G. Hugh Bodmer, BEd, of Olds was named the 1990 "Economic Developer of the Year" by the Economic Developers of Alberta.

Ovid Wong, Dip(Ed), '70 BSc, of Elk Grove Village, Illinois was the

delegation leader of an environmental studies group which went to the Soviet Union in 1991. "The trip was great and we all learned a lot."

'72

Kurt Jensen, BLS, '69 BA, '71 MA, and **Marilyn Jensen (Hyde)**, '86 BA, and their family recently moved to Boston, where Kurt serves on the Canadian Consulate General staff as consul.

Garry Beres, BCom, has been appointed vice-president, sales by Knowlton Realty, which has offices in four major Canadian cities and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Donna Martinson, LLB, '71 BA, formerly a professor of law at UBC, is now a B.C. provincial court judge. **Ross Harris**, MD, '71 BSc(Med), was awarded honorary life membership in the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons last fall.

'73

Frank Onyschuk, BCom, recently left Doane Raymond Pannell, Chartered Accountants in Peace River to take a senior accounting position with Modena Ceramic Distributors Ltd. in Edmonton.

Terry Carlyle, DDS, has been selected president of the Canadian Association of Orthodontists. A former associate professor in the U of A

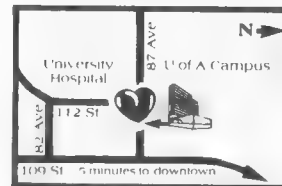
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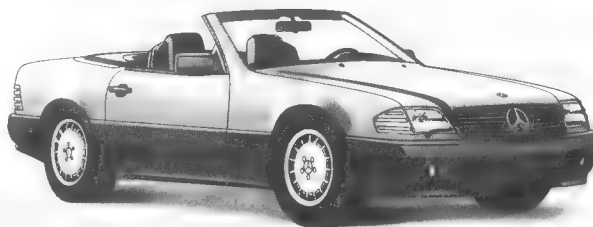
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Silverisms

When Eleanor Silver Keeping, '23 BSc, '24 MSc, an active member of the University community for several decades, died last March, her passing left a void in many lives.

As a way of partially filling that emptiness, one group of her friends cooperated in compiling and publishing *Silverisms*, a 30-page compilation of some of Silver's writings which express her ideas about nature, family, religion and reality.

Silverisms is available from the Unitarian Church of Edmonton (12530 110 Avenue / T5M 2L5). The price is \$5.00 (include \$1.00 extra for postage if it is to be mailed).

Faculty of Dentistry, he is now in private practice in Edmonton.

John Perraton, LLB, '69 BCom, a partner in the law firm Field & Field Perraton Mausch in Calgary, recently assumed the presidency of the Canadian Bar Association - Alberta Branch.

'74

Christopher Okorafor, MBA, is the general manager and chief executive of the Development Finance and Investment Co. Ltd., an investment corporation fully owned by the government of the Federal Republic of Nigeria's Imo State.

Kenneth Wong, MSc, '76 PhD, and **Kim Wong (Dang)**, Dip(Ed), '72 BSc, now live in Calgary, where Ken is a research scientist with the Red Cross Society and an adjunct associate professor at the U of Calgary. Kim teaches for the Calgary public school system.

Peter Vetsch, PhD, recently moved from the Alberta Research Council

to become professor and head of the Department of Chemistry at Memorial U of Newfoundland. An adjunct professor in the Department of Geology and Chemical Engineering at the U of A, he is a former manager of the Research Program on In Situ Thermal Recovery, jointly funded by the Alberta Research Council, the Alberta Oil Sands Trust Research Authority and industrial access member companies.

'75

Robert Whaley, BCom, a professor in the Fuqua School of Business at Duke U in North Carolina, recently received the School's NCNB Faculty Award which was endowed by NCNB Corp. in 1986 to recognize outstanding achievement. Whaley has taught at the U of Chicago, Vanderbilt U and U of A, where he was director of the Institute for Financial Research.

Linda Hart (Mehus), BEd, who teaches at Ormsby Elementary School in Edmonton was a recipient of a Provincial Excellence in Teaching Award from Alberta Education. **Geraldine Kelly**, BEd, of Edmonton who has been an Ursuline nun since 1966, has been elected to the General Council of the Ursulines of Jesus in Paris for a three-year term - the first non-European ever to serve on the Council.

'76

Jerry Baskerville, MD, '74 BSc(Med), is an assistant professor of emergency medicine at the U of Texas A & M.

Francis Remedios, BA, is the project manager for the Adult Criminal Court Survey project of Statistics Canada's Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics.

'77

David Wagner, BSc(Forest), recently reported that he was applying for tenure at the U of Kentucky ("Keep

your fingers crossed!"). In May 1991 he had been back in Alberta collecting jack and lodgepole pines for genetics research at U of Kentucky.

V. Brent Poloway, BSc, was recently promoted to a supervisory position with Heritage Environmental Services, a hazardous waste management firm in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Susan Michalicka, BA, is the author of "My Hockey Career," which earned her first prize in the 1991 *Toronto Star* Short Story Contest, the largest short story contest in North America, attracting 3,632 entries from around the world. A writer with Statistics Canada, she is married to the Sunday editor at the *Ottawa Citizen*.

'78

Darren Eckstrom, BEd, and his wife and two daughters live in Okotoks, Alberta. The manager of technical sales for Smith International, a manufacturer of drilling equipment, he reports that he is currently introducing into Canada directional drilling techniques for pipeline installations.

Caterina Greco-Mangone, BA, lives in Calgary, where she is manager of the Managing Diversity program of the Alberta Multiculturalism Commission.

Iheanacho Egonu, PhD, and **Doris Egonu**, '77 BEd, '79 MEd, are contributing to education in Nigeria. A former professor and head of the Department of Modern Languages at the U of Nigeria, he was appointed the Imo State commissioner for education in 1989. She was appointed head, Department of Adult Education at the U of Nigeria, Nsukka in 1989.

Allan Diemert, BCom, and **Karen Diemert (Oliver)**, BEd, recently moved to Hawaii. Karen went equipped with a master's degree in counselling. Allan had plans to pursue a small business venture.

Gregory Gulayets, BSc(Eng), and **Jean Gulayets (Forss)**, BPE, report that they and their two daughters are on the move again. This time it's to work in Aden, Yemen with Canadian Oxy Petroleum.

Rosemarie Wrightson (Dieser), BSc(Pharm), sends a big Hi! from Bermuda, where she has renewed her contract for another three years. "I decided that if I was going to practise pharmacy I would rather do it with the beach at my back (not forgetting the golf course, either)." **Thomas Tombs**, BCom, '64 BA, is the author of *Upon My Honor*, published by Personal Publishers, which relates the social movements of the 20th century to the Boy Scout movement.

Eugene Ewanyshyn, MEd, '67 BA, '70 BEd, '86 PhD, is the new super-

intendent of the Catholic school district in Airdrie, Alberta.

'79

Darrell Toma, MSc, '77 BSc(Ag), reports that he has started his own management consulting firm, Toma & Associates, specializing in economics, marketing, trade and strategic planning. "Keeping quite busy." **Anwen Williams-Fong**, BSc(Pharm), who practises pharmacy at Calgary's Market Mall Professional Centre Pharmacy, and her husband are planning a cycling tour of Sardinia in 1992.

Marilyn Ming, MLS, '74 Dip(Ed), and **James Ming**, '74 Dip(Ed), are settling in for a two or three-year stay in Lagos, Nigeria. Jim is chief geophysicist with Texaco Overseas (Nigeria). Marilyn is also keeping busy; her involvements include organizing the Nigerian Conservation Federation Library and training staff to run it through a British Council grant.

Michael Owen, MEd, '75 Dip(Ed), '76 Dip(Ed), who served as assistant to the vice-president, academic at Athabasca U for six years, is now director of the U of Saskatchewan's Office of Research Services.

Douglas Ross, BSc(Eng), and his wife and two daughters recently moved to Kelowna, B.C., where he is that city's transportation engineer. **Peter Piening**, BA, is a student again, working towards a PhD in the history and politics of independent Kenya at Laval U.

Loraine MacKenzie-Shepherd, BA, was ordained in the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church last June and is now in a PhD program in Canadian feminist theology at U of Toronto.

William Wright, BEd, who teaches at Hazeldean Elementary School in Edmonton was a 1991 recipient of one of Alberta Education's Provincial Excellence in Teaching Awards.

'80

John Corder, BSc, has recently been appointed assistant executive director of the Pipe Line Contractors Association of Canada.

Gerd Andres, MSc, who served for 11 years as an agriculture economist with Alberta Agriculture in Olds, is now senior business and financial analyst for the Alberta Dairy Control Board, Wetaskiwin.

Wendy Jager, BEd, teaches at St. Mary School in Whitecourt, Alberta. **Angela Luniw-McAdam**, BEd, moved to Australia two years ago. She works for the Commonwealth Government, writing and editing a journal on competition law for the Trade Practices Commission.

Brian Ferguson, BCom, has been appointed assistant corporate secre-



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tary and secretary to the board of Alberta Energy Company Ltd.

'81

Didar Pannu, Dip(Ed), '69 BEd, '75 Dip(Ed), is semi-retired, engaging in casual work at Alberta College and community service.

Donna Tam (Chisholm), BSc(OT), of Surrey, B.C., reports the birth of a daughter in August. "Forget that Master's Degree, here's baby number three!"

'82

Adrienne Brodeur, BEd, recently returned to Edmonton after completing a Bachelor of Music in music therapy degree at Florida State U. **Michael Nortey**, MSc, works as a computer scientist for the Government of Canada.

Tema Frank, BCom, is spending a year in the Netherlands. She is working as a freelance writer while her husband is spending a sabbatical at the Technical U of Delft.

Brian Rurka, LL.B., has become a partner in the Calgary law firm Walsh Wilkins.

Joanne Reinbold, MEd, '69 BEd, who teaches high school in St. Albert is a recipient of a 1991 Provincial Excellence in Teaching Award from Alberta Education.

'83

Sidi Schaffer, BFA, teaches art classes and works in her studio - printing, painting and mixed media - in Saint John, New Brunswick.

Stephen Simpson, MEd, writes that he is currently a research consultant to post graduate students and staff at Edith Cowan U in Western Australia. "I would love to hear from any of my Canadian friends from 1982."

Brent Ford, BCom, lives in Lingfield, Surrey in England, where he is a management consultant with Asea Brown Boveri, Production and Development Consulting.

Allison McKinnon, MEd, '77 BSc(OT), who recently accepted a position in the Faculty of Health and Sciences at McMaster U in Hamilton, was the winner of a \$5,000 Royal Canadian Legion Gerontology fellowship this past summer.

Raymond Heath, MEd, '67 BCom, and **Lynne Heath**, '90 BA, are currently residing in the United Arab Emirates. Raymond, formerly an associate dean, continuing education at NAIT, is head of business at the Women's Colleges which is part of the Higher Colleges of Technology, Dubai. Lynne is teaching university transfer students through the American Institute of Education in the Sharjah Emirate.

Laurel Stevens, Cert(Nu), '75

Dip(Nu), is working with World Vision International. She is currently part of a program introducing comprehensive primary health care in the Romanian province of Cluj.

'84

Stewart McAndrews, BEd, who works for Wooldridge Krull, Chartered Accountants in Edmonton, recently attained his CA designation.

Elsen Karstad, MSc, oversees the operations of two trout farms near Mt. Kenya and has established an "appropriate tech" fishmeal plant near Nairobi. He also serves as a consultant to the feeds and fisheries industry in Kenya.

Alison Playdon (Bell), BA(RecAdmin), has moved back to Edmonton after living in Airdrie, Alberta for a few years. She reports having her hands full with a young daughter and newborn son.

Christine Boyd-Larsson, MSc, '77 BSc(Ag), married a Swedish forester from Kalix, Sweden, where she now lives, going to school half days to learn Swedish and working half days doing forest inventory work for Domanverket.

Duncan Johnston, BCom, and his wife and two daughters live in Vancouver, where he works for Peat Marwick Thorne as a senior manager in audit.

Janet Schwegel, MSc, '80 BA, is owner/manager of Personal Publishing Ltd., a small business which designs and publishes newsletters, reports and brochures.

Douglas Hartford, BSc, spent two years working in the lab at Quintette Coal in Tumbler Ridge, B.C. before enrolling at UBC. In June 1990 he and his wife both graduated with medical degrees and are now interning in Regina, specializing in family practice.

D. Robb Beeman, LL.B., has become a partner in the Calgary law firm Walsh Wilkins.

'85

Kim Steil, BSc(OT), and her hus-

band celebrated the birth of a son in April. She works at the Glenrose Rehabilitation Hospital in Edmonton.

Alice Wan, BCom, now lives in Brisbane, Australia, where she is helping her husband set up his own building company.

Catherine Gargas-Hrudey, Dip(Ed), '78 BEd, who teaches business education at Strathcona Composite High in Edmonton, was the first recipient of the Morgex Insurance Group Ltd. -Guardian Insurance Co. of Canada Ltd. Scholarship, which she won last year for "outstanding work and dedication to the advancement of education."

Jorgen Kruger, MA, works for the federal solicitor general in Ottawa, where he lives with his wife and two sons.

Janna Sylvest, BCom, has moved to the law firm MacQuarrie Hobkirk in Vancouver, where she continues her interest in tax law and corporate-commercial matters involving Canadian income tax considerations.

William Hsu, BSc, owns a Uni-globe Geo Travel franchise in downtown Edmonton. The franchise now employs 12 persons and specializes in business travel management, convention planning and employee travel benefits.

Arthur Boytinck, BCom, and **Tracey Boytinck (Gunn)**,

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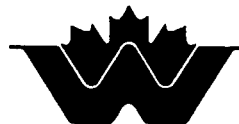


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Dip(DentHyg), were recently married in Edmonton and now live in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Arthur is attending MIT and doing his MSc in real estate development. **Vincent Lee**, DDS, has a private dental practice in Edmonton and is a part-time faculty member at the U of A dental school.

Nancy Johnson, BEd, and **Ian Squair**, '90 BSc(Eng), were married in Calgary in December 1991, and are now living in Tucson, Arizona, where Ian is employed as a mining engineer with Magma Copper. Nancy, who is finishing her MA in English at San Diego State U, hopes to begin a doctoral program specializing in rhetoric and composition at the U of Arizona. ("Ian and I frequently get confused when we talk about universities, since Arizona is also known as the 'U of A.' That, for us, still means Alberta," writes Nancy.)

Diane Hoskins (Sych), BCom, and **Todd Hoskins**, BCom, are married and living in Toronto, where he is a market development manager for AT & T, and she teaches business courses at a high school.

'86

Farid Rahemtulla, Cert(Arts), '85 BA, completed an MA at the U of Toronto and is now working on a

PhD at Rutgers U and conducting research into the archeology of human origins in the Rift Valley of Africa.

Kevin MacMillen, BA, now works out of the Edmonton head office of the Canadian Western Bank as marketing co-ordinator.

Rodney Simpson, MBA, '74 BSc(Forest), is director of the program support branch for the Alberta Forest Service.

David McDougall, BEd, who teaches at Charlie Killam School in Camrose was one of the 1991 recipients of a Provincial Excellence in Teaching Award from Alberta Education.

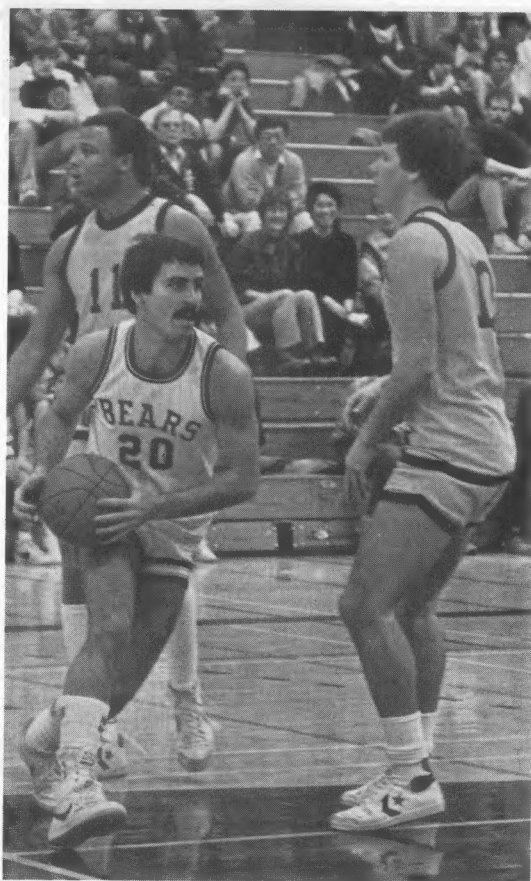
'87

Patricia Desnoyers, BEd, teaches grade 4/5 at Holy Redeemer School in Calgary.

Allan Dolynny, BSc(Eng), and **Wendy Dolynny**, '86 BSc(Eng), live in Calgary, where he works for Fluor Daniel and she is at home with their two young children.

S. Marlene Clark (Horn), BEd, and her husband farm near Hughenden, Alberta, raising grain and purebred Hereford cattle. She also is employed part-time as a distance education teacher.

Katherine Fung, BSc(Eng), completed an MBA at the Chinese U of



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Hong Kong in 1989 and now works as a product manager at Procter and Gamble Hong Kong Ltd.

Peter Morris-Keitel, MA, received his PhD in German from the U of Wisconsin - Madison in May and has accepted a tenure-track position at Bucknell U in Pennsylvania.

Laurie Hallows, BSc(Pharm), '83 BA, and **Marc Moskalyk**, '88 BSc(Pharm), now live in Chatham, Ontario. "Bought gorgeous 90-year-old house. Someone please visit!"

Caroline Hyndman, BSc(Eng), finished a master's degree at McGill and has started a doctorate at Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

'88

Donna Colter, BSc(HEC), recently moved back to Alberta from Ontario to join the faculty at Olds College. She is an instructor in the College's fashion merchandising and production program.

'89

Rhonda Vandenberg, BSc, is director of recreation therapy at the Wainwright and District Health Care Complex in Wainwright, Alberta. She also serves on the board of the Big Brothers and Sisters of Wainwright.

Bronwen Jones, MD, '87 BMS,

finished her family medicine residency through Dalhousie U and now has a solo family practice in Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Timothy Wait, BSc, is employed in Bedford, Nova Scotia as a meteorologist with Environment Canada.

Kevin Lloyd, BCom, has completed a master's program at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

Andre Soo, BA, lives in Singapore and has been representing the U of A at forums organized by the Canadian Alumni of Singapore.

Marcia Mrochuk, BA, completed a master's degree in industrial/organizational psychology at the U of Guelph and now works for the Toronto consulting firm Westcott, Thomas and Associates.

Glenn Iriye, MEd, '85 BED, a special-needs teacher and counsellor at Glengarry Elementary in Edmonton, received a 1991 Provincial Excellence in Teaching Award from Alberta Education.

S. Robert Blair, LLD(Honorary), former chairman and CEO of Nova Corp., received the Canadian Executive Service Organization Award for his contributions to economic development among Canada's aboriginal people and in Third World countries.

Robert Coutu, BPE, and **Joanna Coutu**, '91 MA, are associated with

Ferris State U in Michigan, where they both joined the staff as assistant athletic trainers.

'90

Donna Molzan, LLB, has joined the Edmonton office of the law firm Bishop & McKenzie as an associate.

Christopher Gulka, BCom, who recently attained his CA designation, works for Wooldridge Krull, Chartered Accountants in Edmonton.

Andrew Haden, MA, won the Canadian Association of Geographers' Starkey/Robinson Award for 1991 for his master's thesis.

Alnoor Janmohamed, BA, recently received a Duke of Edinburgh Award at a presentation ceremony which took place in Calgary. The presentation itself was made by Prince Edward.

Cynthia Brown (Greenlay), BPE, is the activity director at the Douglas Campbell Lodge in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

Jodi Euruchuk, BEd, lives in Vancouver, working as a research assistant at UBC and teaching with the Burnaby School District. She welcomes contact from fellow graduates (phone listed under Mitchell Yuen).

Keith Swinton, BA, has been accepted as a foreign service officer with the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa.

John Taylor, BSc, was hoping to get into a graduate psychology program when he reported his move to Nova Scotia in September.

Craig Boyer, LLB, '87 BA, has joined the Edmonton office of the law firm Bishop & McKenzie as an associate.

Thanh-Quang Tran, BSc(Eng), is working for an electroplating company in Mississauga, Ontario as a quality control engineer.

'91

Lisa Hiruki, MSc, '87 BSc, is a wildlife biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is working on Hawaiian monk seals and green sea turtles.

Dana Goedbloed (Stillings), MEd, '86 BED, has been teaching at Grande Prairie Regional College for the past two years, commuting to the northern Alberta college from her home in Richmond, B.C.

Heather Prior (Konrad), Dip(Ed), '89 BSc, is teaching English in Chongqing, China under sponsorship of the Mennonite Central Committee.

Lee Tetreau, BSc(HEC), received second prize in the 1991 Elizabeth Feniak Award writing competition sponsored by the Canadian Home Economics Association Foundation.

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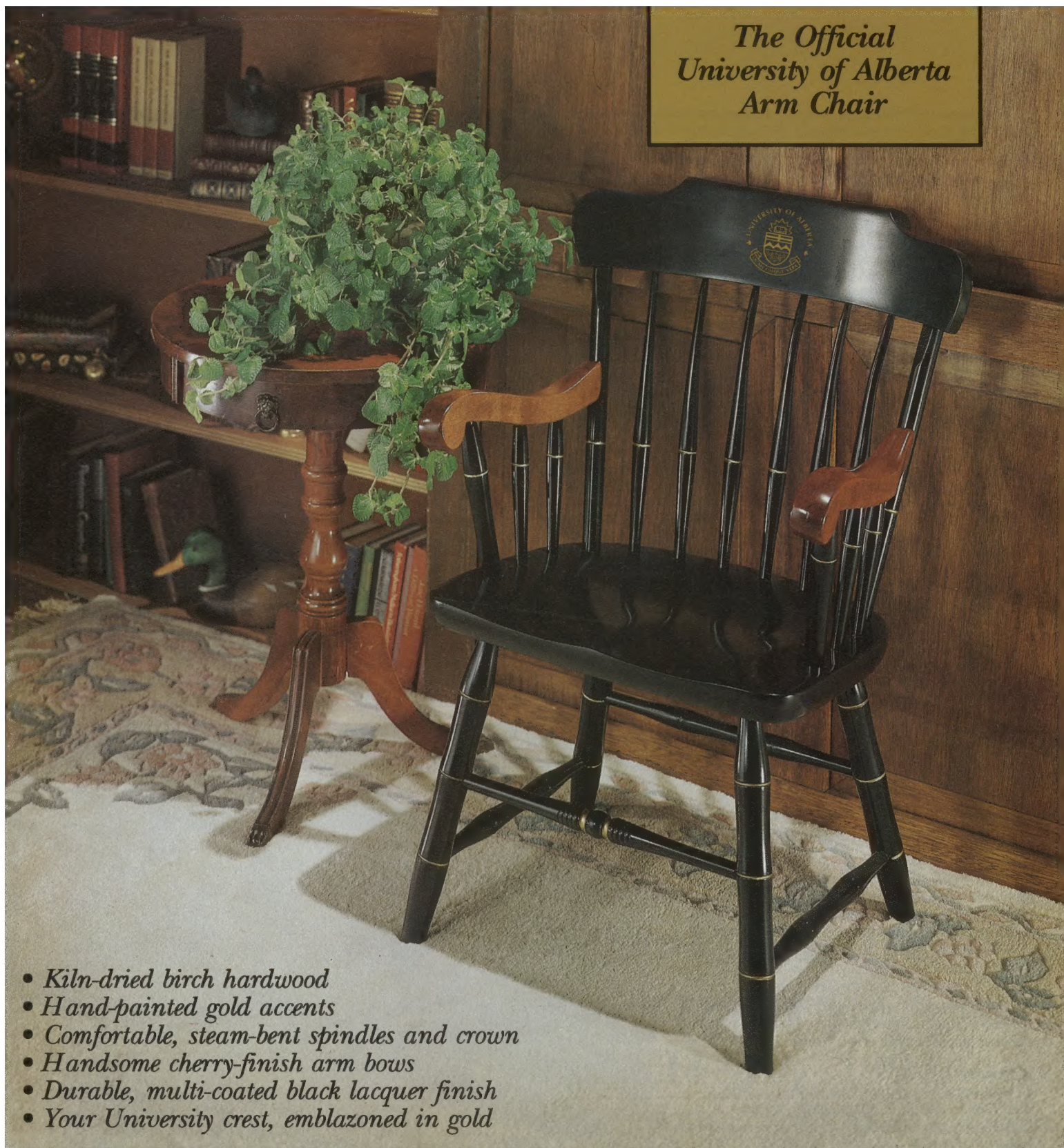
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